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One Halfpenny.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S SIX HUNDRED JAPANESE SAILORS ARRIVE IN LONDON.



Twenty hours behind time, the Iyo Maru arrived at the Albert Docks on Saturday. The 600 men on board from Admiral Togo's fleet have come to England to take to Japan two new battleships, the Kashima and the Katori, the most powerful vessels

afloat. (1) Smiling at the worried photographer trying to get a picture in the bad light; (2) entering the docks in a London fog, with lights lit at noonday; (3) an impromptu ju-jitsu contest on board; (4) giving an English cheer on their arrival.

STARTS TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, MARCH 27,

ANSWERS'

► GREAT, NEW SHORT SERIAL STORY, ►
"HUMAN NATURE"

↓
**'HUMAN
NATURE'**

Is a story which
compels a smile
to the lips and
tears to the eyes.

↑

↓
**'HUMAN
NATURE'**

True to its title
from start to finish,
is a story you
will never forget.

↑



THE DAWN.

"Human Nature"

STARTS
TO-MORROW,
TUESDAY,

MARCH 27th.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF

ANSWERS' TO-DAY.

"Human Nature"

STARTS
TO-MORROW,
TUESDAY,

MARCH 27th.

TOGO'S HEROES IN ENGLAND.

How the Japanese Tars Spent
Their First Day.

ON THE RIVER.

Sight-Seeing Programme Spoiled
by a Snowstorm.

SCENES ON BOARD.

The first welcome given to Togo's heroes on their arrival in England was the greeting of the *Daily Mirror*, expressed on board the Iyo Maru, at Gravesend, early on Saturday morning.

Gravesend was the first place on English soil at which the Iyo Maru, one of the finest of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's (Japan Mail Steamship Company) European liners, came to a stop; and the gallant six hundred—646 to be quite correct—were naturally interested in the first Englishman to come on board.

Most of them could not speak a word of English, but the *Daily Mirror* soon found them most receptive of ideas. Jiu-jitsu, the Japanese system of wrestling, was the first bond of sympathy—when once the brave, copper-coloured tars could be made to understand the English pronunciation of the word.

It was not many moments before the heroes of the Straits of Tsushima were showing just what they could do in the art of wrestling, for the benefit of the photographer.

BRAVE AS LIONS.

To anyone accustomed to command these sturdy brown sailors from the storm-swept coasts of Western and Northern Japan, and from the sun-burned isles of the South, were a delight. Handy, muscular, docile, yet brave as lions, they are an eloquent testimony to the excellence of their training. The Japanese Government has always impressed on its sailors the importance of keeping up the dignity of the nation in foreign countries. Long before the war the Japanese Tar was taught how he should behave in the presence of foreigners. He was to be polite, sober, and respectful, but at the same time he was to bear himself as a man belonging to no mean country, but fully the equal of the proudest nations of the earth. Speeches somewhat to this effect had been addressed to the men by Captains Saito and Katori before they reached England, but they were quite superfluous; the men knew how to behave themselves perfectly.

Among the two British-built battleships—the Kashima and Katori—which our Japanese visitors have come to convoy to Japan, will be capably manned.

ENJOYED BEING PHOTOGRAPHED.

The smartness of the men as they paraded for medical inspection at Gravesend was in itself sufficient to prove that.

Each man of the double crew enjoyed being photographed, and, as a result, the *Daily Mirror* to-day publishes the only pictures which were taken of the Japanese sailors before they reached the Albert Docks.

It was touching to see the pride the men took in their great Admiral Togo. Most of those on board carried miniatures of the Japanese Nelson, under whom they fought at Tsushima, and the slightest reference to Togo's name brought pleased smiles to their bronzed faces. To them Togo was evidently the incarnation of all that is held great and noble in Japan.

The Iyo Maru lay at Gravesend for an hour, and then started for London, but a case of typhoid fever on board necessitated her returning to disembark the patient. The sudden change in her course seemed to startle some of the Eastern "handymen," who were better pleased when the boat again headed for the Albert Docks.

ENGLAND A MAGIC LAND.

All the way up the river the Japs were anxiously inquiring how long it would be before they were "in England," and wanted to know the precise minute when they would be berthed.

This was only natural. For most of them England was a land of legend. "Eikoku" or "Igirisu," as England is known in the Japanese, is to our eyes what Japan is to us—a difference, like the Japs in the fairyland of tiny teacups and fans, bamboo and incense, world-old temples and butterfly-like geishas. It is, of course, quite different in reality, but we see it through the rose-pink stage atmosphere begotten by comic operas like "The Mikado" and "The Geisha."

To the Japanese, on the other hand, England is a magic land, too, but of a different kind—inhabited not by pretty fairies, but by vast genii of the Arabian Nights' kind. England, as the home of vast industries and enormous material power, grips

their imagination even more than Japan does ours. Ask any modern Japanese—who is generally rather contemptuous of the art of his own country, and hates above all things to be thought out of date—where he would like to go, and if he does not say America he will be certain to say England.

When the ship arrived at the Royal Albert Docks there was a cordial greeting from the crowd, to which the Japanese replied with loud "Banzais" and by throwing handfuls of cigarettes to the people on land. The sailors did not pass the dock gates on Saturday, but a good deal of fraternising between the English people and their visitors went on all the evening.

WEATHER SPOILS EVERYTHING.

The English climate did its worst yesterday, when the Japanese Tars landed for the first time on the classic soil of England. It snowed, and it rained, and it did everything uncomfortable, and only the invincible good temper of our visitors could have held up against the warfare of the elements.

Greenwich was gay with Union Jacks and the flags of the Rising Sun. The Japanese left the Iyo Maru just before noon, and steamed up the Thames in the London County Council boats, the Rayleigh and the Morris. But before they came in sight of the old Palace of Greenwich, with its domes and famous colonnades, the hail and sleet began to pelt, driving away half the great crowd that had assembled.

UNKINDNESS OF NATURE.

The Japanese shrugged their shoulders, and endured the driving snow with philosophy. But they must have been disappointed with England, if the thoughts of many must have gone back to Tokio, and drawn a contrast not favourable to London. They must have remembered that now the banks of the Sumida, Tokio's Thames, the cherry trees, mile after mile, raise their dainty load of pink blossom to a sky of purest blue, a sky which we in England hardly get three days in the year. And some of the more philosophical may have wondered whether, after all, huge wealth and consequence are an adequate compensation for the unkindness of Nature.

At Greenwich the men were received by the Mayor, and then they marched straight into the Painted Hall, where are the Nelson pictures, the Nelson reliefs, and many mementoes of British naval history.

Those who spoke a little English managed to convey to their entertainers that they understood the compliment which was undoubtedly intended.

"One hundred years ago—Nelson—Victory. Again one hundred years—Togo." And the stoutly built little men smiled at each other and their English hosts.

It was not a very successful day; everybody felt that. But then it was the weather. Togo's heroes were cheerful enough in battle; but an English spring day requires what Napoleon called "Four-o'clock-in-the-morning courage."

PROGRAMME OF THE VISIT.

The programme for the next four days is as follows:

To-day—Twenty-eight officers, including the commanders of the Kashima and Katori, will be entertained at a private lunch by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House.

To-morrow—A party of the sailors will visit St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in the forenoon, and at three o'clock will visit the Coliseum as guests of the management. A selected number of men will also visit the Crystal Palace. Another theatre will be visited in the evening.

To-morrow—To-day's programme, with the exception of the luncheon at the Mansion House, will be repeated by the 300 men who remain on board to-day. Wednesday. In the evening half of the men will leave by train for Barrow, where one of the new battleships lies. The programme arranged for Saturday will be gone through by those remaining.

Thursday.—The rest of the men will sail on the Iyo Maru for Newcastle, where the other battleship awaits them.

MR. BALFOUR'S WOULD-BE BLACKMAILER

Threatening Letter from a Silly Youth Who Had Nothing To Do with the "Black Hand."

BERLIN, Sunday.—Richard A. Paessler, twenty, a compositor, who was sentenced to imprisonment for attempting to blackmail Mr. Arthur Balfour, on February 4 sent a letter addressed to Lord (?) Balfour, demanding £5,000, in the name of the "Black Hand for Europe and America."

In the letter, written in German, he said: "You must fulfil the demand; for, if you do not heed it, or if you give this letter to the police, you will have to bear the consequences, which will be terrible."

Mr. Balfour handed the letter to the German Embassy in London, which immediately took steps for the discovery of the culprit. Investigation showed he had nothing to do with the "Black Hand" organisation.

Cross-examined as to why he had selected Mr. Balfour, Paessler replied that he thought Mr. Balfour would do as well as anyone else.—Reuter Special.

KING ALFONSO'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

It is reported from Madrid that King Alfonso will come to England on his return from the Canary Islands about the middle of April.

CONFERENCE OVER.

To-Day's Meeting at Algeciras Expected To Settle Moroccan Affairs.

To-day a momentous sitting of the Algeciras Conference will take place.

The scheme proposed by the Drafting Committee will be considered, and, it is believed, accepted. It is hoped this will be the final sitting.

Everybody is delighted except Count von Tatzenbach, who makes no secret of his aversion to Germany, ceding anything at all.

A delegate said to the Count: "None but great and powerful nations can make concessions," to which the German delegate gloomily replied: "Yes, but if they make too many, they become weak."

The "Echo de Paris" states that Germany after all may not insist that the Inspector-General should be appointed by Austria. She would, it is believed, be willing to accept either a Swiss or Dutch inspector.

As regards the bank question, France may accept two shares on the condition that she would then retain control of the Customs.

RAS MAKONEN'S DEATH.

Great Abyssinian Soldier and Statesman, Who Represented His Country at the Coronation.

The death of Ras Makonnen, the distinguished Abyssinian chief, removes one of the greatest native warriors and statesmen known to African history.

He was present at the Coronation of King Edward in 1902 as the Envoy of the Emperor Menelik,



RAS MAKONEN.

and his picturesque costume of green and white became familiar to Londoners at the time.

Before he left the King made him a K.C.M.G. Ras Makonnen, who was related to the Emperor Menelik by marriage, was only forty years of age.

THE DUMA ELECTIONS.

Unexpectedly Quiet, Though a Strong Force Is at Hand To Overawe the Turbulent.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Messages received here from St. Petersburg state that the Duma elections have commenced and are being conducted throughout the country in a most orderly fashion.

On the other hand, however, there are still signs of revolution.

At Tambov sentence of death by strangulation has been passed on Spiridonoff, the murderer of the Government Councillor for that district, and at Revel a peasant has been condemned to capital punishment for a violent attack on the police.

From Tiflis comes the report that a police officer was killed in an attack on a mail van, from which £2,000 was taken.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Dowager Lady Leigh, widow of the late Lord-Lieutenant of Warwickshire, has died at San Remo.

The Duchess of Mecklenburg, née Princess Alexandra of Prussia, has died at the Schloss, Marly, near Potsdam.

The London steamer Annandale grounded north of Bridlington last night, but the crew were saved, with the vessel in a sinking condition.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught landed at Aden on Saturday, lunched at the Residence, and unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria.

The Viceroy of India has received a letter from the Prince of Wales expressing his regret at leaving India, and recording his satisfaction with the arrangements of the tour and his pleasure at its success.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Gusty northerly and north-easterly breezes; cold and changeable; occasional rain, hail, or snow; short fair intervals.

Lighting-up time, 7.20 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate or rather rough.

LADY MARY.

WOOING VOTES.

Romance of Marquis of Graham's Suffolk Campaign.

CONTEST OF LOVERS.

Lady Mary Hamilton, who persuaded her fiancé, the Marquis of Graham, to contest North-East Suffolk in the Unionist cause, has had to pay forfeit to the wintry weather for her gallantry in making the fight her own.

In instead of accompanying her noble lover in his electioneering tour on Saturday, her ladyship remained a prisoner in bed with a severe cold at Easton Park.

The Duchess of Hamilton, the future bride's mother, also contracted a chill as the result of the previous day's exposure to the snow and hail.

After yesterday's rest, however, nothing short of doctor's orders will prevent Lady Mary taking the field again to-day.

"What a wedding present to give the Marquis!" said a veteran Suffolk Unionist to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "She's set her heart on it, and she will do it," he added with decision.

TOURNAMENT OF LOVERS.

Lady Mary, Britain's richest heiress, is to marry Lord Graham, heir to the Duke of Montrose, in July, and the whole kingdom is watching the fight she is making in Suffolk for a seat for him in the House of Commons. Indeed, it is a pretty struggle between two sets of lovers, because Mr. Harold Pearson, the good-looking son of Sir Westman Pearson, is the Liberal's champion, and he and his charming young wife have barely concluded their honeymoon.

Both candidates have sympathy shown them everywhere, in spite of their conflicting politics, and while the respective agents are puzzled and do not know what to make of it, the Suffolk villagers smile, for the world loves a lover and the Eye Division is a very important centre just now.

"Are you not afraid of Lady Mary as an opponent?" Mr. Pearson was asked by the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "The Liberal candidate who, with his wife, has a suite of rooms at the Bell Hotel, Saxmundham, smiled.

HONEYMOON" POLITICS.

"I am going to fight this seat on straightforward Liberal principles," he said. "But why should we mind Lady Mary and her lover-candidate being shown so much sympathy? Everyone was just as kind and nice to my wife and myself when I fought in Rutland."

"You see we had only been married a few weeks then. Have you heard how the Marquis is being chased?" asked Mr. Pearson. "Well, with a lover's generous feelings, I don't suppose he minds, but the rhyme going the rounds is as follows:—

Mary had a little lamb; its fleece was very blue.
Everything that Mary said, the lamb said, "I will do."

Although Mr. Pearson does not lightly estimate the wonderful influence Lady Mary, who is just as much loved in Suffolk as she is in the romantically beautiful far-away Isle of Arran, is exerting in the campaign, he has an eloquent and winning speech for his wife. In other words, he has a resourceful Rowlan for the Marquis's omnipotent Oliver—if the metaphor is permissible—for Mrs. Pearson is a clever and an able speaker. She has already told the Eye electors how her husband, like Lord Graham, tried another constituency at the general election, but neither got in.

MRS. PEARSON'S BOAST.

"While Lord Graham was defeated by over 3,000 in a constituency which had for some time been Tory, my husband," said Mrs. Pearson with the pardonable pride of a happy young wife, "only lost in a constituency in which the Tory had been unopposed for twenty years, and even then he reduced the majority by two-thirds."

After speaking at Marlesford and Parham earlier in the evening, Lord Graham made a triumphant entry into Framlingham, a Liberal stronghold. His powerful motor-car, with its four great headlights, struck the note of modernity as it throbbed its way into the grass-strewed courtyard of the historic castle hall.

Here within the famous walls—which centuries ago sheltered the ill-fated Queen Mary, when she sought refuge on the death of Edward VI., the Marquis captivated his hearers by his boyish outspokenness on political topics.

It is doubtful in some parts whether even the most ardent Liberals will be able to resist the appeals of Lady Mary, who is making such splendid efforts to win a seat for her future husband.

IMPORTANT BILLS IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Two important Bills are to be introduced in the House of Commons to-day—Mr. Gladstone's Workmen's Compensation Bill and Sir J. Lawson Watson's Trades Disputes Bill.

In connection with the second, it is to be noted that Mr. Hudson's Trades Disputes Bill is first on the Order Paper on Friday, private members' day.

£3,600 FOR AN OMNIBUS DRIVER.

Lucky Vendor of Nelson Relic Prefers to Stick to Work.

LIKES LABORIOUS DAYS.

An interesting personality at the present moment is Mr. W. Jackson, the omnibus driver who, at the age of fifty-nine, finds himself prosperous beyond his dreams, as the owner of the famous Nelson Memorandum sold last week at Christie's for £3,600.

He has positively made up his mind, though he is now safe from poverty, to continue omnibus driving for fifteen hours a day rather than retire.

"Old Will," as Mr. Jackson is known, chatted with the *Daily Mirror* yesterday at the Raynes Park omnibus terminus, while seated inside his particular vehicle—Messrs. Tilling's omnibus, No. 1,888—eating biscuits.

Mr. Jackson, who is a typical driver, with fresh-coloured face and light grey whiskers, laughed quietly when the *Daily Mirror* suggested that any comparison between driving an omnibus through snow and slush for many hours a day and living a life of ease and comfort was entirely to the advantage of the latter.

Likes To Be Doing Something.

"I'm not used to having nothing to do," he remarked. "I would rather, for the present, keep to the old job."

Then he explained how he came to possess and sell the famous document.

"My father, after leaving the Navy," he said, "was butler to Sir George Munday, one of Nelson's admirals, who had the paper straight from Nelson himself."

"Ten years before Sir George died he gave his writing-desk to my father, and said: 'Promise me you will never leave me.' My father stayed with him till the day of his death."

"Then my father passed the desk on to me, saying it would one day be valuable. That was about forty years after Trafalgar, and although it was known that the document was worth something, no one thought such a price would be set on it as has proved the case."

"For over thirty years no eye saw the precious paper. Then it was in the desk almost forgotten."

"Then, the other day, I was talking to a passenger about Merton (which we drive through every day, you see), and I spoke about the document. The passenger said he would like to see it. But I thought it over and decided to ask advice."

"The result was, Christie's took it up and sold it for £3,600. Now, I suppose it will be put in the British Museum."

Comfortable Where He Is.

"Yes, I have a family—grown up. One son is in New Zealand, and he wants me to go out there. But I am very well where I am, so why should I go all that distance?"

Mr. Jackson, having asked Christie's not to publish his name, the history of the Nelson Memorandum has for many weeks been the subject of much speculation. The truth leaked out through "Old Will's" companions chaffing him on his good fortune.

Many times a day does Mr. Jackson pilot his omnibus through the suburbs, extending from Clapham Junction through Tooting, Merton, and Wimbledon to Raynes Park. Last night the last journey commenced at 11.30, when "Old Will" was still to be seen in his seat, reins in hand.

All the drivers on the route are amazed at his sticking to work. One and all say that the first thing they would do, had they "Old Will's" luck, would be to stop working.

"Why," remarked one yesterday, "anyone would think the work is pleasant. We shall soon have the companies cutting down wages on the strength of this."

But Mr. Jackson is not exceptional in showing a liking for the work. On the King's-road, Chelsea, route there is a driver who derives about £300 a year from house property; and many others are known who could, if they chose, spend the rest of their days in ease.

YARMOUTH ELECTION BRIBERY PETITION.

It has been decided that the petition presented by Mr. J. Martin White against the return of Mr. Arthur Fell, the Conservative member for Yarmouth, shall be tried at Yarmouth. The hearing is expected to be commenced on April 25.

Mr. Justice Grantham has made an order for detailed particulars of the alleged bribery, treating and illegal payments, with the names of the persons concerned, to be delivered ten clear days before the trial.

PREACHER'S VISIT TO MONTE CARLO.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the City Temple pastor, confirms a report that he was recently at the Casino at Monte Carlo, but at present declines to express any opinion as to the gambling at that famous Continental resort.

SPENDTHRIFT LONDON.

Ratepayers Confronted with a Demand for Over Six Millions.

The L.C.C.'s estimated expenditure for the coming financial year will be presented to the Council-to-morrow, and shows an alarming increase.

From April 1 to March 31, 1907, the various departments intend to spend £6,005,350.

Some of the items reveal the feverish desire to spend money which has been only too characteristic of municipal enterprise during the last few years.

The Finance Committee, in presenting their report, instance the action of the Asylums Committee, who ask for £270,000 for the purchase of a site for a new asylum, notwithstanding the fact that they possess 350 acres of land on the Horton estate, admirably suited for asylum purposes. The Finance Committee referred the estimate back for revision.

Detailed figures of the closing year's expenditure are not yet obtainable, but some of the estimates compare with the previous year's expenses as follows:

	Estimate for year 1906-7	Expenditure for year 1905-6
Asylums Committee	250,000	180,45
Edwards Committee	600,000	365,625
Bridges (new Improvements)	499,700	187,729
Improvements Committee	1,076,282	1,249,275
Fire Brigade	65,000	76,959
Housing Committee	250,000	145,106

In addition to the general estimate, there will be one for contingencies of £500,000; and one to provide for advances on loan to local authorities of £2,000,000, as well as an estimate of £3,639,580 to cover the half-year, from March 31 to September 30, 1907.

FRENCHMEN NO LONGER BOYS AT 21.

National Petition To Reduce Nonage and Facilitate Divorce.

Considerable changes will be effected in French social life if the suggestions of the extra-parliamentary committee now considering the marriage laws are adopted.

It is that a youth shall be free to marry at twenty-one years and a girl at eighteen. At present both have to obtain the consent of their parents if they are under twenty-five.

The Civil Code, if the wish of the majority be carried out, will insist that parties should "love" one another; and the ceremony at the mayoralty will be rendered less onerous.

Meanwhile an unofficial league is preparing a great petition, supported by many influential people, asking that couples, when they can no longer live in harmony, should obtain the nullification of their marriage by simply going to the courts.

SNOWSTORMS STILL RAGING.

March Shows No Signs of "Going Out Like a Lamb" in England.

Snowstorms were the feature of the weather during the week-end over most of the country.

In parts of the north snow fell almost without intermission for forty-eight hours, and farmers experienced heavy losses of stock. In London and southern towns only sufficient fell to make the streets slushy, while the temperature was low and the winds biting.

Several minor shipping mishaps have taken place round the coasts, but fortunately no serious accident has been reported.

OUSTING THE "UNDESIRABLE."

If Alien Does Not Leave the Country He Will Be Dealt with as a Vagabond.

Mr. Kennedy, at Marlborough-street Police Court, gave a stern warning to aliens on Saturday, when Otto Schmidt, a young German, was brought before him on a charge of failing to leave the United Kingdom after serving a term of imprisonment for theft.

Schmidt said he would have gone to Amsterdam, where his sister lived, had he had sufficient money, but he dare not go back to Germany, as he would get a year's imprisonment as a deserter from the army.

Mr. Kennedy, announcing that the man's passage would be provided, added: "It must be understood that this is not to be taken as a precedent; and anyone ordered to leave the country and not doing so will be liable to be treated as a rogue and vagabond. I will mark the case 'descharged,' and the police will see to him."

DEBUTANTE SITS TO SCULPTOR.

Lady Violet Manners, daughter of the Marchioness of Granby, and a charming debutante of this season, is sitting to Mr. Conrad Dressler, the sculptor, for her bust, which will be exhibited at the Royal Academy or New Gallery.

PRINCESS ENA.

Troussseau That Is Being Made for the Future Queen of Spain.

ORDERS IN ENGLAND.

Princess Ena, since her return to England, has been chiefly engaged in getting together articles for her trousseau.

The making of a great number of the dresses, principally those for evening wear, to be comprised in the trousseau, has been entrusted to the future Queen's own dressmaker, Mrs. Andrews, of 39, George-street, Portman-square.

It was Mrs. Andrews who made the Princess's first Court gown, as well as the pretty evening and afternoon dresses in which she captivated the King of Spain when he was in London last summer.

Daintiest of Evening Gowns.

Among the many now being made is a dainty evening gown, composed of cream net, in fancy netting, of new style. It is to be ornamented with large medallions of Spanish lace at the skirt foot and on the low bodice, the flowers of the lace hand-painted in a pale shade of percale blue, and touched with small, finely-cut crystal beads.

Another charming dress is of crépe de Chine in a clear shade of orchid-mauve, which looks its best by artificial light. This has the Empire effect imparted by a beautiful little bolero of lace, embroidered richly in pearls, paste, dull silver, and bugles, the latter in shades of mauve. Four large pale cabochons fasten this to the décolleté.

A pale blue crépe de Chine dress has a square of lace on the low corsage, and medallions at each side, embroidered in iridescent beads. The short puff sleeves terminate in a band of lace, and the pointed belt is of the tinted embroidery.

An ivy satin ball dress falls in graceful straight lines, and is merely softened with a little lace about the neck.

A very pretty afternoon dress of white satin foulard, with a small black design, is trimmed with lace and touches of pale blue. Short puff sleeves are most affected by the Princess, but, on her day dresses, she likes the long-fitted cuff, coming from the elbow-sleeve.

Linen from Ireland.

The future Queen of Spain has—according to Spanish custom—to receive her wedding and other dresses from her fiancé, and she is expected, by the same custom, to provide all the house linen for her new home. This will, of course, mean a very large order for Ireland, where the linen is being made. The fine embroidered marking of this linen alone will take a considerable time, and give employment to numbers of Irish women.

While Princess Ena was in town last week Kensington Palace was a veritable bazaar, crammed from early morning to late at night with tradesmen of all descriptions, bringing with them articles of every kind for her inspection and choice.

The Princess, in returning to London early this week for the fitting of her new gowns, will stay at an hotel instead of at the Palace.

KILLED BY A RECRUIT.

Civilian Fatally Wounded by Ball Cartridge While Watching a Sham Fight.

The danger of the ball cartridge, which from time to time creeps so mysteriously into a supply of blank was shown in a terrible manner at Ilford on Saturday, when James W. Church, of Barking, was shot fatally near the head.

Church was standing with a number of other civilians watching a sort of sham fight amongst the recruits of the 4th Essex Volunteers, when he was seized, pressed hard to his heart, staggered, and fell heavily to the ground.

Church was taken immediately to the West Ham Hospital. It was recognised at once that his case was hopeless, and he died yesterday morning. The bullet lay so near to the heart that extraction was impossible.

Immediately after the accident the recruits were marched back to headquarters. There the whole of the remaining ammunition and the rifles were collected by one of the officers, and a close examination is to be made to see if the rifle which held the ball cartridge can be discovered.

CHIEF RABBI REBUKES JEWISH GIRLS.

Dr. Hermann Adler, the Chief Rabbi, addressing a Jewish girls' club yesterday, impressed upon the girls the necessity of rigidly observing their Sabbath, unless they wished to be excluded from the privileges which otherwise the Sunday Trading Bill might give them.

He also advised them to dress less showily. Jewish girls of to-day were characterised by the loud colours in which they garbed themselves.

DRURY LANE'S RECORD.

"Cinderella's" Good-bye on Saturday After 131 Performances.

There was quite a touch of sadness in some of the leave-takings between the artists at Drury Lane on Saturday night, when the pantomime "Cinderella," after a record run, came to an end at last.

It has been played 131 times in thirteen weeks, thus beating "The Forty Thieves," which saw 130 performances.

Throughout the long run of "Cinderella" the great theatre has been packed, so that something like 500,000 people have seen this year's Drury Lane pantomime.

Mr. Harry Fragson and Miss May de Sousa have been the principal successes, and the *Daily Mirror* was informed on Saturday that both have been engaged for next year's pantomime.

To the Drury Lane pantomime artist the interval between the end of one production and rehearsals for the next is quite a normal one, and most of the 1,000 persons who have been kept busy and happy throughout the winter by "Cinderella" will soon be hard at work on the next pantomime.

What profit has been made on "Cinderella" is, of course, not yet known, but some idea of the financial side of the Drury Lane pantomime production may be had when it is seen that in the past seven years the theatre has paid an aggregate dividend of 110 per cent.

"THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S."

Much-Appreciated Revival at the Haymarket—Mr. Hawtrey's Triumph.

Everyone knows the story of the Bayswater people who hired a "man from Blankley's" to fill up a vacant place at a dinner-party, and got instead a young peer who had been invited to dinner next door and mistook the house. And the audience at the Haymarket Theatre on Saturday showed plainly that they were glad to hear it told again.

Mr. Charles Hawtrey acts with perfection of humour as Lord Strathpeffer; Mr. Weedon Grossmith and Miss Fanny Brough as the snobbish dinner-givers are very diverting. Mr. Kemble as their terrible old uncle is exceedingly funny, and all the other extraordinary people who dine with the Tidmarshes are amusingly played, while Miss Winifred Winter as the little girl made quite a remarkable hit.

Indeed, Gwenie, who makes all the mischief in the last act, and is most vigorously shaken by Miss Fanny Brough, is a very difficult child's part to play; she has the beginning and end of the third act to herself, and much important business in the other two.

TYPES OF PLAYS NOT WANTED.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier Will Not Let "the Man with the Muck-Rake" Into His Theatre.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier told the Gallery First-Nighters' Club, at the annual dinner in London last night, that he thought the art of acting was on the up-grade, but that the craft of the playwright hung in the balance.

No play had ever made for the good of its author, its producer, the actors engaged in it, or of anyone else, which had the display of the seamy side of private life for its raison d'être.

The man with the muck-rake was not wanted within the walls of the playhouse. That person certainly would never hold sway in his theatre, and it rested with the free and independent gallery first-nighters to make his stay elsewhere both brief and glorious.

RUNAWAY MOTOR-VEHICLES.

Ought Motor Omnibuses To Be Fitted with the "Dead Man's Handle"?

The Road Car motor-omnibus which ran away in Pall Mall on Saturday in consequence of its driver being thrown off, has once more revived the question, Are motor-omnibuses safe?

In the opinion of numerous correspondents, unless some device of the nature of the "Dead Man's Handle" be adopted motor-omnibuses may become terrible engines of destruction on London streets.

The "Dead Man's Handle" is the automatic safety button used in connection with the "one-driver" system on electric railways.

By its agency no sooner does the motorman release his lever, from any reason whatsoever, than a brake is automatically applied.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEAL BILL.

The Lord Chancellor has given notice of a measure intended to give a convicted person an unrestricted right of appeal on all points to a Court of Criminal Appeal.

The new Court must consist of at least three Judges of the High Court.

"DAILY MIRROR"

TRIP TO PARIS.

All the Excursionists Delighted with
Their Experiences.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The 143 *Daily Mirror* readers who took advantage of the trip to Paris returned on Saturday morning. On all sides the affair was voted a great success; it was the most comfortable trip of the kind any of the party had enjoyed; and surprise was everywhere expressed that such a round of pleasure in one of the dearest cities in the world could have been provided for so little money.

From beginning to end everything went off without a hitch. First there was the splendid run in the special train of saloon carriages to Folkestone, on the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway; then the fast, comfortable passage in the turbine steamer Invicta; then an excellent dinner at Boulogne; another special corridor train to Paris, with just one stop at Amiens; and the arrival at the Gare du Nord dead on time.

Preferred the Procession.

Arrived in Paris, the excursionists had a pleasant surprise. They had expected to be quartered at second-rate hotels, and exclamations of surprise broke out when it was found what excellent accommodation was provided. The forty first-class excursionists, who, for the sum of £25s., were put up at the Hotel du Louvre, could not have been much better served at any expensive hotel in London. A good many indeed were so charmed with their quarters that they decided to stay on for a few more days.

The delights of the Mi-Carême festival kept a large proportion of the excursionists in the streets of Paris, instead of making the journey to Pardes Princes to see England beat France in the Rugby football match. They entered into the gaiety of the occasion, and as the entente cordiale is quite as much in evidence in Paris as in London, they had a capital time.

The procession was so novel, the queens of the revels so pretty, and the whole affair so unlike anything seen in England, that it aroused enthusiasm to an extraordinary extent.

Montmartre Curiosities.

Bostock's and the Alhambra were visited by nearly all the lucky 143. The kindness of the proprietors of these music-halls, which enabled those who went to Bostock's on the Thursday to visit the Alhambra on the Friday, and vice-versa, was greatly appreciated.

Paris by night, especially at carnival time, is full of interest to the stay-at-home Englishman. The party took a particular delight in the strange and rather gruesome curiosities of the Montmartre district—the cafés where guests sit in coffins and take refreshments in the midst of a realistic representation of Inferno.

The Louvre, the Madelaine, the Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's Tomb at the Invalides, and the Palace of Versailles were visited. The wonderful shops of the Rue de la Paix and elsewhere had their due share of worshippers.

Nearly one-third of the party were ladies, and the shops held the attention of many of them for hours. Spoils from the Magasin du Louvre and the Bon Marché were seen on the return journey.

MOURNING CARD FOR LIVING WIFE.

Begus Widower's Trick to Deceive the Young Woman He Courted.

Posing as a sorrowing widower, Arthur Goodman had a black-bordered card printed, bearing the inscription: "In loving memory of Agnes Goodman, aged twenty-five. Interred in Tooting Cemetery, Grave No. 123"; and a mournful verse.

This he found useful, according to his wife's story, in deceiving a barmaid whom he courted. He was alleged to have paid attentions to another young woman also.

Charged at Westminster on Saturday with being in arrears under a maintenance order, he was ordered to pay the amount due and the expenses of bringing him from South Wales, or to undergo two months' imprisonment.

NICKNAMED AFTER A POET.

"Soldier Kipling" was the nickname given to Thomas Froude, an elderly ex-Guardsman, because he had a faculty for writing songs. He was found dead last week on the premises of a furniture-dealer for whom he worked. On Saturday the jury returned a verdict of Death from natural causes.

MAGISTRATE "CANNOT AFFORD TO DRINK."

"Though I do not say I am a teetotaller, I can't afford to drink," remarked the chairman of the Stratford Bench to a young couple on Saturday.

COURTSHIP TOO LONG.

After Nineteen Years a Soldier Thinks He Is Too Old To Marry at Fifty.

A romantic courtship, of nineteen years' duration, came to a prosaic end at the Birmingham Assizes on Saturday, when Miss Agnes Parsons, of Studley, near Redditch, was awarded £25 damages against Sergeant Charles Harbourne, of the 1st Cheshire Regiment, for breach of promise.

The two became acquainted at a party nineteen years ago, when Miss Parsons was twenty years old. Harbourne, just prior to his departure for Egypt, proposed to her, and asked her to go to Cairo with him. Instead it was agreed that she should wait seven years for him until he came back.

But after his seven years in Egypt he served another seven in India without coming home. All this time a very affectionate correspondence was kept up. However, in August of last year Sergeant Harbourne wrote: "Look at my age. I am fifty next March. Now, I am afraid, is a little too old to think of getting married, unless I have something more than my pension."

Before taking legal proceedings, Miss Parsons wrote: "If we have to settle our difference in court all your friends will know all about your private affairs, as all mine will know about mine." To this Harbourne merely replied: "I hope you won't waste a lot of money."

JUDGE QUOTES "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL."

Law's Neglect in Not Defining an "Unconscionable" Moneylending Transaction.

Mr. Justice Darling delivered, in the King's Bench Division on Saturday, an interesting pronouncement regarding an action brought by Mr. Abraham Lazarus, moneylender, of Brook-street, W., against Mr. Albert H. Crisp, described as a stockbroker's clerk, to recover £135, the balance due on a promissory note.

Crisp alleged that the bargain was harsh and unconscionable, and asked for relief under the Moneylenders Act. In giving judgment for the moneylender, the Judge observed that these cases were never free from difficulty, as the Act laid down no definite rule for the guidance of judges in coming to a conclusion as to whether a transaction was unconscionable or not.

The only place he remembered, on the spur of the moment, where the word "unconscionable" was used in a transaction of this kind was in "The School for Scandal," where the moneylender Moses, instructed Charles Surface's uncle Oliver how to pretend to be a moneylender, telling him: if he saw his nephew, to say that he had not got the money himself and would have to borrow it of somebody else, who was an unconscionable rogue.

In this case he was unable to come to the conclusion that, under all the circumstances, the interest charged was excessive.

FATAL RUSH FOR A TRAIN.

Child's Toy-Engine Causes a Man to Lose His Life in Entering a Carriage.

A tragic spectacle was witnessed yesterday at the Horsham Station of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway Company.

As the 8.43 train for Portsmouth was leaving, and had attained a speed of about fifteen miles an hour, a man was seen to dash after it, and efforts to restrain him were futile.

He had a parcel under his right arm, and succeeded in opening a carriage door with his left hand, but, as he attempted to enter the carriage, the door flew back, throwing him down between two coaches. The train passed over his chest and left arm, death being instantaneous.

The body has been identified as that of a farm labourer belonging to Billinghurst, and the parcel he was carrying was a child's wooden toy-engine.

FAILURE DRIVES TO DESPAIR.

"I did this because I failed in business. I am a restaurant keeper." Such was the reason advanced at the Croydon Bench on Saturday by William Swaine, a man of sixty-eight, who attempted to cut his throat on Duppas Hill. Swaine was remanded for a fortnight.

KILLED ON A DERBYSHIRE HILL.

Mr. Denny, of Crich (Derbyshire), was killed and three companions were severely injured in a driving accident on Saturday near Swanwick (Derbyshire). Mr. Denny lost control of the horses, which plunged down the steep Pentrich Hill, and overturned the trap.

The King has granted a suite of apartments in the Clock Court of Hampton Court Palace to Mrs. Burgess Watson, widow of Admiral Watson, Commander on the Australian Station.

OXFORD WINS.

Victory of the Dark Blues in the Varsity Sports.

7 POINTS TO 3.

Oxford secured their twentieth victory in the inter-Varsity sports, at Queen's Club, on Saturday, by seven points to three. Had the weather been decent and the track fast, some great performances would have been brought off, for both 'Varsities are exceptionally strong in athletics this year. As it was, only one record was lowered, A. H. Fyffe, beating his own record in hammer-throwing by doing 136ft. 3in.; his last year's record was 128ft. 6in.

Cambridge started well by taking the first event, the sprint, K. G. McLeod was quickest away, and just kept his nose in front all the way, but had the race been 110 yards S. C. Denison would certainly have caught and passed him.

OXFORD drew level after the second race, K. Cornwallis winning the half somewhat easily from R. P. Crabb, by half a dozen yards, in 1min. 56.2-5sec. Cornwallis could easily have done better had he been closely pressed. As the race was run, the pace of the first quartet was rather slow, and Cornwallis, relying on his grand stride to carry him home in the straight, was quite content to have it so.

An Unlucky Runner.

Crabb is a most unlucky runner, for notwithstanding the fact that he is one of the best athletes that Cambridge have had for some years, he has never won at Queen's.

P. M. Young put Oxford ahead with the long jump, which he won with 23ft. 3in.; but Cambridge drew level with the weight, the Hon. G. W. Lyttelton putting 38ft. 3in. Lyttelton also put well over 39ft., but his foot just touched the square.

A. R. Welsh won the mile somewhat easily at the finish in the good time of 4min. 21.5sec. Rain fell pitilessly during the sports, and the track got worse every minute, and Welsh is to be congratulated on a really fine performance.

This was the last of the Light Blue successes. A. H. Fyffe, as has been mentioned, won the hammer with a record throw for the 'Varsity sports; or, rather, a record under the new conditions—the 9-foot circle instead of an unlimited run.

The greatest race of the day was the hurdles. E. R. J. Hussey got away cleverly, some four feet ahead of F. H. Teale, of Cambridge. The Light Blue, however, came up steadily, and looked like winning four hurdles from the finish. At the third, however, he half slipped, and was obliged to jump big to avoid falling; this threw him back again, and, although he made a foot on the run in, he was just beaten by a matter of inches. The time was, under the circumstances, the very fine one of 16.5sec.

Disappointment to Cambridge.

P. M. Young was a winner, for the second time in the afternoon, in the high jump. The Cantabs could only clear 5ft. 4in., and Young won very easily with a leap of 5ft. 7in.

K. Cornwallis practically walked away with the crown, in spite of the fact that he had already won the half. E. H. Ryle, of Cambridge, made a game effort to win, and got nearer his famous antagonist than was expected, but Cornwallis, with his wonderfully long, raking stride, was a winner all through, and proved himself, once again, one of the greatest athletes of the day.

The three miles race, though a disappointment to Cambridge supporters, was a really great one, and even Cambridge men could not grudge N. F. Hallows his win. He won by about 100 yards, in the really good time of 15min. 1sec., and he seemed to be as full of running at the finish as when he started.

"CHECKMATE" BY CABLE.

Oxford and Cambridge Beat American Colleges in Chess Match for the Rice Trophy.

The six Oxford and Cambridge crack chess players who sat down at the Inns of Court Hotel at 1 p.m. on Saturday to play a match by cable with six representatives of the American colleges of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Brown, forgot that their opponents were over 2,000 miles away. In one case a move was made, cabled, and its answer moved cabled and received in three and a half minutes.

The contest was the resumption of an annual match between the universities named for the Rice Trophy, which was held by the English universities. For two years this contest by cable has been interrupted because of telegraph difficulties during the Russo-Japanese war.

All through the games were hard-fought, exciting, and courteous, and ended in a draw, so that the trophy remains on this side.

BIRCHROD FOR BOY-SMOKERS.

The Birchrod was ordered by the North London magistrate on Saturday for two boys convicted of stealing cigarettes. Mr. Fordham told the boys that cigarettes were not good for them.

SHADOW OF THE SOUL.

Startling Experiment by a Scientist on a Rat in Proof of Immortality.

Some remarkable results to experiments with a new wave energy, conducted by Professor Elmer Gates, have been told in a lecture before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society.

A live rat was placed in a hermetically sealed glass tube held in the path of the rays and in front of a sensitised screen. As long as the rat was alive it threw a shadow. On being killed it was found to become suddenly transparent after a certain time, and here came a remarkable phenomenon. At the very instant the rat became transparent a shadow of exactly the same shape as the rat was seen to pass out of and beyond the glass tube and vanish as it passed upward on the sensitised wall.

"The startling aspect of this phenomenon," said Dr. D. S. Ward, of Harrogate, the lecturer, "is that if this escaping shadow could be treated as to let us know if it possessed life then we should for the first time since Creation have proof of the continuity of life after that which we call death has taken place."

"There are many criticisms one can pass on the whole affair," said Dr. Saleby, the well-known writer on scientific matters when questioned about the lecture.

"These materialistic conceptions of life, as something which casts a shadow, are on a par with the gross materialism which calls itself spiritualism, and imagines that spirit is so material as to affect a photographic plate."

ANTI-VIVISECTION BILL'S CHANCES.

Support Promised by 251 Candidates at Last Elections.

Lord Coleridge's Bill for the abolition of vivisection, states the supplement to the "Zoophilist" just published by the National Anti-Vivisection Society, obtained on the whole a favourable reception at the recent general elections.

Support for the Bill was promised by 251 candidates; sixty-four were classed as "uncertain," and twenty-one as hostile.

"In the third division," says the "Zoophilist," "it will be seen that only one has opposed the Bill on the ground that it does not provide for total abolition—Colonel Sandy."

SALVATIONIST POLICE-SERGEANT.

Retiring from the Force, He Will Devote Himself to the "Army's" Rescue Work.

Sergeant Shepherd D. Pennick, who retired on a pension at the weekend from the Metropolitan Police Force, is going to devote himself to the rescue work of the Salvation Army, of which he has been an enthusiastic member for ten years.

He has a "passion for souls" and has lectured gratuitously on behalf of temperance and religion for many denominations all over the country.

Mr. Pennick has had a varied career. He worked for a time as a snake-killer in Australia, and while a sailor had many exciting adventures.

WINNER OF "DAILY MIRROR" PRIZE.

Photograph Sent in by Mr. W. Patrick, of Hull, Adjudged the Best Last Week.

Mr. W. Patrick, 9, Alliance-avenue, Hull, is the latest winner of the prize of two guineas offered each week in the *Daily Mirror* competition to the amateur photographer who sends the most interesting news photograph.

His picture of the Rocket Brigade firing a rocket to a ship in distress at Saltburn, which appeared last Tuesday, was adjudged the best sent in during the week.

For each photograph sent in by amateur photographers which is used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and the sender will also compete for the weekly prize of £2.2s.

£1,600 REFUSED FOR A CARNATION.

For a remarkable new white carnation, with a stem of great length and strength, and bearing fragrant blossoms three and a half to four inches in diameter, Mr. H. A. Jahn, a Massachusetts florist, has refused £1,600.

It is to be shown at the spring show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

TAKEN FOR THE POPE.

The Right Rev. Samuel Webster Allen, Bishop of Shrewsbury, who is now in Rome, is so like in appearance to the Pope that recently a crowd collected, uncovered their heads, and genuflected, under the impression that His Holiness was among them.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1906.

AN ARTIFICIAL AGE.

A weekly paper, commenting on the demand for Pure Beer, voiced by many M.P.s in the House of Commons the other day, says that it is impossible nowadays to go through life without imitations.

The Twentieth Century Man was out of sorts. He felt there was something the matter with him.

He slipped from between his imitation linen sheets and his artificial wool blankets in the morning, and stood on his sham Axminster carpet with a dissatisfied air.

After taking some artificial exercise and an imitation sea bath, he put on his artificial silk underclothing, his imitation flannelette shirt, and his imitation Tweed suit.

Then he went down to his breakfast of imitation (roast bread-crumb) coffee and imitation cream, imitation bread, imitation butter, and imitation (mangel-wurzel) marmalade.

After breakfast he put on his imitation leather boots (made of brown paper), his sham frieze overcoat, and his artificial felt hat; gave a last look-round at his imitation oak hall furniture, the imitation plaster decorations and dado, the imitation (gas) fire, and the imitation skin rugs scattered about with imitation negligence to make a good effect; and went to his office.

Here he seated himself at an imitation mahogany desk, took up an imitation ivory paper-knife, and by artificial light began to open his letters. He transacted a certain amount of imitation business, and then, having got up an imitation hunger by means of a quining pick-me-up, he went to an imitation English chop-house with German waiters, an Italian proprietor, and a Belgian cook.

Here he lunched off imitation sardines (which were really small herrings), imitation turtle soup, a slice of imitation (Argentine) beef, an entrée made of imitation (New Zealand) mutton, imitation Cheddar cheese from Kansas, imitation Bath olivers from Hounds-ditch, a pint of imitation French claret (from Spain), and a glass of imitation Cognac brandy, smoking with his liqueur an imitation Havana cigar.

After lunch he fell in with a friend who persuaded him to go to an afternoon party. The imitation stone house in which it was given was gaily adorned with imitation palms, grasses, and flowers; a gramophone and pianola discoursed imitation music, there was artificial champagne at the buffet with imitation caviare sandwiches, and all the guests wore artificial smiles.

When he escaped at last, he took the Tube Railway home, where he breathed imitation air and developed a very good imitation of a splitting headache.

Next morning, studying his features in an imitation silver hand-glass, he came to the conclusion he must go and see the doctor. When he had explained his symptoms, the man of medicine smiled. "I can tell you your trouble in a moment," he said. "You're only an imitation man!"

The report of the Committee on House of Commons hours of work is very disappointing. The changes it suggests will do no good whatever. Three o'clock is too late to meet, and 11.30 far too late to sit. Unless the Prime Minister means to make really radical changes, as he seemed to suggest in a recent speech, he may as well leave the matter alone. The House ought to meet not later than twelve o'clock and to finish business, except on rare occasions, before dinner. That is the almost unanimous opinion of those who want to see Parliament an assembly for doing business instead of a social club with debating society habits.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If you teach a man to keep his eyes upon what others think of him, unthinkingly to lead the life and hold the principles of the majority of his contemporaries, you must discredit in his eyes the authoritative voice of his own soul. He may be a simple citizen; he will never be a man.—R. L. Stevenson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE death of the Abyssinian chief, Ras Makonnen, will remind many Englishmen of the dignified Oriental who visited London at the time of the Coronation. That was a moment when everybody was disposed for politeness, and little boys in the streets were accustomed to seeing strangely-dressed envoys walking about. So the Ras escaped any unpleasant attentions—any of the too personal comments which frequently salute such unusual visitors as he.

* * *

One of the things, therefore, that struck him as admirable in the English people was their politeness—we left him alone, and refrained from following him about with unfavourable remarks. I remember, too, that the Ras was asked to make some severer criticism upon us, for we, unlike the Americans, love to find fault with ourselves, and to get defects pointed out to us. What did he dislike, then, about us? After some hesitation, he replied: "I see that everybody hurries!"

* * *

This was a delightfully Eastern criticism. How much more wisdom, and also wealth, are shown, in fact, by him who can sit still and contemplate

remembered that he got on less well with his own countrymen. He was apt to scandalise them by the unconventionality which was almost fanaticism in him. Lady Burton, as we learn in Mr. Wright's extremely diverting Life of Sir Richard, was always urging him not to tread (metaphorically) upon people's toes, and one of the most extraordinary combinations ever made by Fate—that knowing old creator of comic effects—was the marriage of that rather simple Burton, all contempt for Mrs. Grundy; Lady Burton, all anxiety not to offend her.

* * *

She used to fill his pockets, it is said, with blessed images, in the hope that these icons might convert him to the Catholic Faith; he used to show them out of his window as he perceived them. That story, typical of that subtle relation between husband and wife, is by the one about the reception to which Lady Burton took him with the request that he would make a point of behaving in a normal manner. They had scarcely got to the top of the staircase, though, before Burton, having heard something unfavourable said about him by someone in the crowd, was engaged in a kind of free fight. In a moment all was confusion, oaths, torn coats and dresses, and Lady Burton was hurrying

notes and fine pictures. I noticed, with an interest born of the springtime, a few words about red noses and how to cure them. Apparently one of the ways to cure them—always supposing them to have been produced by the climate—is to rub them violently, which, one might have thought, would be a good way of making them redder still.

* * *

There used to be a kind of bogus bureau or consulting-room, to which people anxious to improve their appetites were urged to write for advice, forgetting, of course, to enclose hundreds of stamps, or considerable sums of money. One man afflicted with a ruddy nose wrote to the bureau, and received in reply this horrible advice: "Go on drinking till it turns blue."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

DOUBLE THE TAX ON DOGS.

Referring to the paragraph headed "Ceaseless War Against Rabies," I would suggest that doubling the tax on dogs would not only assist in safeguarding us against rabies—it would be a great boon to a vast majority of the community.

Such a tax would fall rather heavily perhaps on the large numbers of pitmen, colliers, and other labourers who in the northern counties keep dogs for the purpose of ratting and fighting on Sundays. But it would be no hardship whatever on the wealthy old spinsters and eccentric authors and actresses who keep pet dogs by the half-dozen and feed them on nicely-cooked lamb chops and other delicacies.

A double tax would have an astonishing effect in reducing the number of dogs. The present great increase in their number is becoming a public nuisance.

It would be a fair money-making project, too, to put a larger tax on packs of hounds for hunting. Such sport is pure luxury. The owners could well afford to pay any additional and reasonable tax.

H. A. SHERBURN.

WHAT IS THE MIDDLE CLASS?

At the meeting to protest against the non-representation in Parliament of the middle class, it was said that under this head came "the learned professions, the officers of the Army and Navy, and salaried (civil) servants, writers, musicians, and artists of all kinds; what are called City, or business, men, tradesmen, assistants, and clerks of both sexes."

Now the officers of the Army and Navy embrace a very large percentage of members of the aristocracy, and county families of Great Britain. Burke distinctly includes barristers-at-law and esquires, as following knights, baronets, younger sons in order of social precedence.

It seems it is a rather too sweeping and broad generalisation to include his Majesty's officers of the Army and Navy, in the same category as retail tradesmen, clerks, and assistants.

VERITAS.

HOW ALIENS HARM US.

You have done a distinct service to the country by calling attention to President Roosevelt's views upon destitute foreigners. The subject was dealt with by the Act of Congress of August 3, 1882, and shortly afterwards it was officially explained that, while the States favoured immigration of useful types, they protested against all sorts of worthless outcasts being foisted upon them by immigration agencies.

In contrast to this firm and correct attitude of the United States, the present Home Secretary is "driving a coach-and-four" through the Aliens Act. It would be more honest, and not more disastrous, if he were to propose its repeal. Then British workmen would know who are their friends.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, B.C.L.

Kensington-mansions, W.

THE DIVORCED WIFE'S SISTER.

We know that under the present law a man cannot marry his deceased wife's sister, but can he marry his divorced wife's sister? I do not remember any stipulation in the Prayer Book against it. I hope this will find its way into your fair-famous column.

L. K. C.

Putney.

IS MEAT A NECESSARY FOOD?

Of course it is, or why is it advocated as the food of our first parents in Genesis 1, 39?

38, Russell-square, W.C. LEX ET LUX.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 25.—We must not try to grow too many plants in our beds and borders, for if flowers are placed very closely together they cannot flourish. Let us also take care not to grow too few plants, for bare soil cannot be tolerated in the summer.

To place a tall larkspur next to a hollyhock would be foolish. Let the larkspur rise from a carpet of veronica. A great clump of sunflowers or Michaelmas daisies need not leave the ground bare in spring, for narcissi should be growing among them.

Why should not a mass of snowdrops rise in January from the bright green of the "bluebells of Scotland"? In August the same shady corner will be a picture of dancing blue.

E. F. T.

NEW TAR AND FEATHER UNIFORM FOR ARMY OFFICERS.



Suggested by the ragging case in which a subaltern was tarred and feathered by his comrades at Aldershot.

the works of Allah through the mist of his pipe-smoke, and never hustle, nor strive for anything but inward peace. Unfortunately, the Ras forgot our climate. After about seven thousand æons of incessant argument, men might be induced to take up another point of view in regard to the hunt for wealth and success." But the hunt for warmth must continue for ever—especially in the spring—and we must always "hurry" and run about in order to keep warm.

* * *

How to win the respect of Orientals is a difficult problem. It has been solved by two classes of people—first by the ordinary, straightforward Englishman, who treats him as a good fellow gone wrong a little in the matter of complexion, but not half-bad in spite of that unconventional appearance. An Englishman of this kind once slapped a distinguished African on the back and urged him to "buck up!" The African was quite delighted, turned gravely to his interpreter, and asked what the phrase meant. He was told it meant "come again," and believed it, and was more delighted still.

* * *

The other Englishman who knows how to deal with the East is the one who can almost succeed in identifying himself with its habits and ideas—in, a word, at the opposite pole from the first kind. Richard Burton is the splendid instance of the Englishman thus Orientalised. But it must be

her husband down the stairs, with "Richard, Richard, I ask you to behave!" and other reproofs and admonitions.

* * *

Sir George Darwin, who has just arrived in New York, is there to represent the British Association at the bi-centenary of the birth of Franklin. The Association could scarcely have a better representative, for Sir George is an excellent speaker, and the son of an illustrious man. If he tells the Americans stories about his father they ought to be delighted. In South Africa only last year he said in an amusing lecture that his audience owed his presence on the platform mainly to "a puff of wind."

* * *

The puff of wind blew the great Darwin's ship, the Beagle, away from the coast of Africa just as he was imploring the captain to allow him to land. Once landed, Darwin intended to make his way, a scientific pilgrim, with only his feet and a staff to help him, to Cape Town. Fortune was with him that prevented his landing, since he would certainly have died before reaching the Cape—would, indeed, probably have tested his biological theories by getting eaten by some man or monkey or other undiscovered beast.

* * *

The April number of the "Boudoir" is called (I am sure in a spirit of derision) the spring number. Apart from that meteorological sarcasm, it is an excellent number, full of concise and amusing

SNAPSHOTS OF WEEK-END FOOTBALL

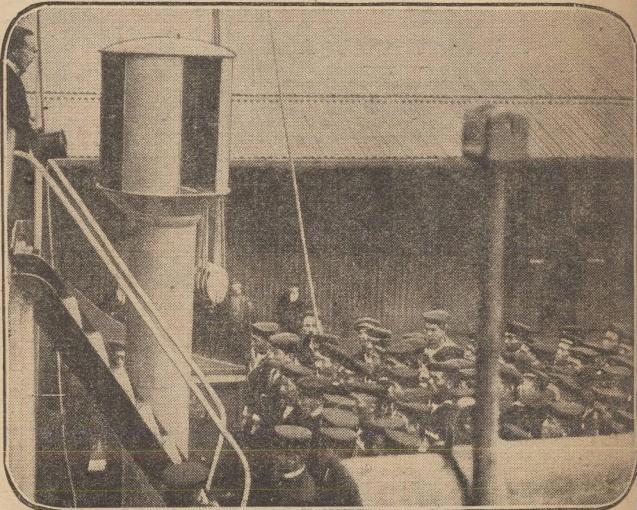


(1 and 2) In the semi-final of the Schoolboys' National Cup competition, played at Watford, Sheffield boys beat the Watford boys by 4 goals to 2. (3) London Scottish, at Richmond, beat Richmond, under Rugby rules, by a penalty goal and 2 tries to 1 placed goal and 1 try. (4) E. L. Wright, the famous Corinthian, who played for Portsmouth against Plymouth Argyle in drawn game at Portsmouth. (5 and 6) By 6 goals to 2 England beat Scotland at Stamford Bridge. Former shows headwork by England, and latter Ashcroft running out of goal for the ball, while an English player keeps the Scotsman at bay.



WELCOME TO

SNAPSHOTS OF OUR JAPANESE



Secretary from the Japanese Embassy addressing the men.



Japanese Salvation Army men distributing tracts.



Daily Mirror representative the first on board.

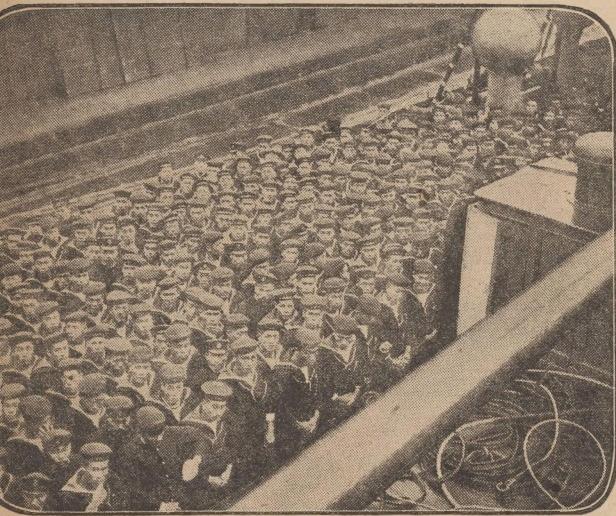


Doctor arr...

O'S HEROES



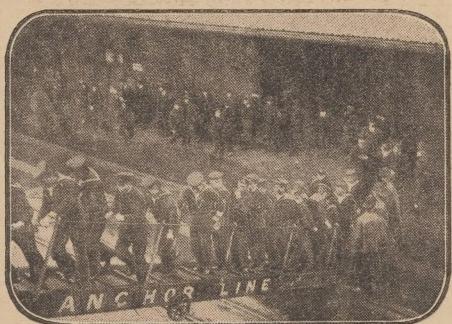
LIES AT THE ALBERT DOCKS.



The 600 men mustered on deck.



Throwing cigarettes to boys on dock-side.



Returning on board after a visit to the dock.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

ARRESTING A RIOTER AT LENS.



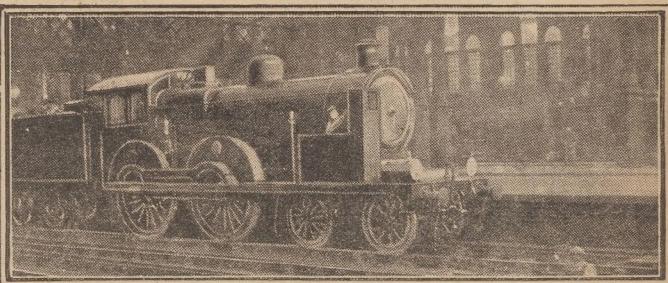
Serious riots have, at Lens, followed the Courrières Colliery disaster, through the survivors blaming the carelessness of the proprietors in not heeding the warnings given them that the mine was unsafe. In the photograph the principal agitator, M. Brontchoux, since sentenced to imprisonment, is being arrested after a fierce struggle. A man on the pavement is calling for help to effect a rescue, and mounted police are hurrying up to assist in the capture.

PARIS CARNIVAL "QUEEN OF QUEENS."



At the mid-Lent carnival in Paris the "Queen of Queens" entered the Elysee Palace on the arm of the president of the markets committee.

No. 41.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 41, sent by Mr. W. King, 65, Woodville-road, Walthamstow, shows a watch-box on a Great Eastern locomotive containing a chart for recording the pressure on the valves.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Rupert Temple's mind was full of the scene which had taken place between himself and Lady Susan that afternoon, as he travelled back to Helmsworth, and he felt intensely sorry for the unhappy young wife. For, led on by his sympathetic interest, Susan had told him the whole of her pitiful story, keeping back nothing, but first she had asked him to give a solemn promise to regard her confidence as sacred, and to that he had willingly agreed.

"You know how matters are," she had confessed, at last, with a pitiful little sob.

The yellow gleam of the wintry sun lit up her pale, thin face, and gave a touch of illusion to her pathetic beauty.

"I didn't mind the loveless conditions of my married life so much," she went on, "whilst I thought that there was no other woman who attracted my husband in any way, but now that the Duchess has appeared on the scene, and taken the place in my husband's affections which ought to be mine—oh! now I feel that I can hardly bear things or endure my life. Everything has suddenly become intolerable, and I feel that my very position here, as the mistress of Amphlett Court, is a mockery."

"You still love your husband?" Rupert questioned gently, thinking that he would like to tell Chester straight to his face what he thought of him. He felt more sorry for Susan than words could express.

"I don't know whether I love Paul or whether I hate him," the woman returned, wearily. "I've tried to make up my mind during the last few weeks not to care; just to be hard and cold, indifferent to everything. But I can't—I can't. There are days when I still feel madly jealous of the Duchess, and I suppose I must love Paul still, mustn't I, to be jealous of him?" She turned to Rupert wistfully as she spoke, and he thought how sweet, but infinitely sad, her face looked.

"You needn't be jealous of Henrietta," he had hastily reassured her. "Don't be afraid of any open scandal, Lady Susan. My cousin is far too clever a woman to carry on a real intrigue, as most people understand the word. I doubt if she would allow Chester to kiss her fingers-tips even. No, she takes all that she can get from men, but gives absolutely nothing—nothing; also, as soon as a man is genuinely, madly in love with her, she gets tired of him. Chester will have his day, but it will be a very short day. I can promise you that—judging at least from my own experience."

He smiled a little as he said the last words, and then in his turn began to grow confidential. He related to Susan how his cousin had lured him from India—had cheated and befooled him, and he neither spared Henrietta nor himself in the recital, but was almost brutally frank.

"Of course, I was a blackguard," he added lamely. "Any fellow who tries to rob another man of his wife is always that—even the great Sir Lancelot himself. But I played the game fairly enough from my point of view. It was Henrietta who cheated—as she always does."

"Cheated?" Susan exclaimed. "Yes, that's just the word. Oh, this woman—what sort of woman is she?" she added low and passionately. "She sets herself to rob men of their hearts—and then better part of them, their souls—and then, having got all she wants, spurns them from her with her foot. I could almost find it in my heart to forgive the Duchess, she went on slowly, "vile and worthless woman though she is, if she loved her lovers. But as it is—"she clenched her pale, thin hands. "Oh, God help her if she ruins Paul's life as she has ruined yours." Susan continued, "for I'd punish her. Oh, if it took me all my life, I'd make her suffer if she makes him a laughing-stock, a mock."

Rupert thought over these words as the train flashed on, and he remembered the look which had come over Susan's face as she spoke. She had no longer been a pale, delicate woman. She had been terrific for the second as one of the Greek furies, and he had realised that for all her fragility of appearance and assumed calm of manner, she could be violent and tremendous when she chose.

"Henrietta had better look out," he thought to himself, and rather a dangerous smile lit up his face, "for there will be trouble brewing for her later on, if she takes Chester up only to drop him as she dropped me. She doesn't think much of Paul Chester's wife—she doesn't realise the strength of woman's character or what an appallingly dangerous enemy she might be."

His thoughts were still on Susan, even when he found himself in his cousin's presence an hour later. The Duke was out hunting, and might not be in till it was time to dress for dinner, but Henrietta, who was lounging in her boudoir, had sent down a message to Rupert bidding him come to her at once.

He was still so much in love with her that he followed the groom of the chambers through the large brocade-hung drawing-rooms, and he entered the boudoir with eager, outstretched hands, for there was always the wild hope at the back of his brain that Henrietta might be pleased to remember the days which had been, and to smile as she had done in the past.

She was lying on the sofa, robed in a loose,

white tea-gown, a soft, chiffony-looking dress, belted round the waist with a strip of splendid embroidery, and having long, flowing sleeves which fell back from her round, bare arms.

She had been entertaining a house full of guests all day, and had slipped into this easy robe to rest for a brief half-hour before her maid dressed her for a big dinner-party which was to be given at Helmsworth that night.

The lights were dim and rosy in the boudoir, and as a fire crackled cheerfully on the hearth, and as usual, the room was full of flowers and over-heavily scented.

Henrietta extended a hand in languid salutation, and surveyed her cousin with a faint, rather malicious smile. Perhaps it had pleased her to send Rupert as an envoy down to Chester, for she had that Eastern trait in her nature which amuses itself in exalting one favourite at the expense of another. The capricious cruelty which dictates that Haman shall hold the bribe rings for Mordecai.

Rupert's lips burned to kiss her soft, white fingers, and he had grown wise in his generation, so he restrained. He did not even express his pleasure at seeing Henrietta. All he did was to murmur a conventional greeting.

"Tell me, was he pleased?" She raised herself a little on her cushions, and began fingering a wonderful opal pendant which she wore at her throat. Her eyes danced as she asked the question—her lips parted.

"Please? Of course he was pleased," returned Rupert shortly. "More pleased than his wife was," he continued, "but that's only to be expected."

"Lady Susan? What has she to do with things; she doesn't count," returned Henrietta quietly, but her fingers tightened on the shimmering opal pendant.

Rupert drew his breath in sharply. He remembered the white strained face of the woman who had walked with him in the winter garden—the slim delicate creature so infinitely the superior of Henrietta lounging on the sofa, and yet who hadn't one-tenth of the other's charm and fascination.

"A man's wife must always count for something in his life," Rupert remarked slowly. "Take care how far you go, Henrietta," he continued. "For even a woman's life is important."

"I don't know what you mean," she replied quickly. "You are talking in enigmas. Surely, Lady Susan, if there's any gratitude in the woman—which I doubt—I should be thankful to me and to the Duke, for the interests we are taking in Paul Chester. Why, think how the whole country will be talking with his name in a few days from now, and who has got to thank for it? Why me—and, of course, William."

She added the last words rather quickly.

"Yes, yes," returned Rupert, "everybody knows that you are Chester's friend to-day. But what is your friendship worth in the long run, Henrietta? Your patronage—your interest? You'll toss Chester aside—just as you tossed me—when you get tired of him. And then I warn you, his wife—though she is holding herself in now—will prove your most relentless enemy. A thorn in your side."

He spoke with savage energy, for it was fine to think that perhaps one day Henrietta would be made to suffer.

"She—that pale, spiritless thing—you warn me of her?" Henrietta laughed contemptuously. "Oh, I am not afraid of Lady Susan," she added, "and I can tell you one thing for your comfort, Rupert. My friendship—my admiration—for Paul Chester will endure as long as my life. He is the man I've been waiting all my life to meet, and now at last he is found."

She clasped her hands together and there was no mistaking that she meant what she said. For once in her life she was terribly in earnest.

A wave of furious, almost uncontrollable jealousy surged over Rupert's soul, and he realised the shameful humiliation of his position. For in what light could Henrietta regard him, knowing quite well he loved her, when she spoke to him so boldly of her admiration, her affection, for Chester?

Had she forgotten that he had a man's heart—a man's passions? Was she absolutely indifferent to his feelings?

A dumb fury came over him—a wild resentment. He felt that he no longer loved his cousin, but that he hated her, loathed her. For her conduct in sending him down to Amphlett Court—in making her messenger to Paul Chester, had not only shamed him in his own eyes, but had shamed her. There was something revolting in such cold-blooded conduct—something almost horrible.

"Henrietta," he said, his face stern as she had ever seen it, "I am going to ask you a question—a strange question to pass between you and me. But one I must beg you to answer truthfully."

"Well?" She raised her eyes and looked at him. Her lips had tightened into a hard line. Her lovely mouth had quite lost its voluptuous smile. "Tell me—"he clenched his hands and the veins stood out on his forehead—"do you really love Chester? Are you—who have been true to no one yet—going to prove amazingly true to him?"

She made no answer for a moment, then laughed delicately.

"Wait—"she made her voice infinitely low and soft—"wait, and see what you will see."

(To be continued.)

MAGNIFICENT OFFER LADIES' BOOTS AT HALF PRICE.

DIRECT FROM LEICESTER'S LEADING FACTORY.

THIS SACRIFICE BARGAIN ONLY OPEN TILL EASTER.

Never before offered to the British Public. Every Boot or Shoe a Model. No shop-soiled goods or out-of-date styles. Each pair a triumph of art and skill.

LADIES, READ THIS.

I want you to mark well this great

I AM a manufacturer of the highest grade Ladies' Footwear. For many years I have sold to the wholesaler who requires a profit of 15 per cent, to cover heavy rents, rates, taxes, salesmen's salaries, etc., this brings retail price to the wearer. Now I want to make 10,000 really good customers and give them such splendid value that they will show my Boots to their friends. I know my Boots will sell on sight. I thus make a huge business by giving more than money's worth.

NOW READ MY OFFER.

I will send you a SAMPLE Pair of my celebrated Boots at 8/- plus 3d. carriage direct from my factory to your door for comparison, at your leisure. Send me a small amount of remittance for amount stated. If the Boots or Shoes do not meet with your approval I guarantee to return your money in full free from any deduction if the goods are returned within seven days from receipt. This is to show my confidence and guard you against the slightest risk; my business reputation guards you.

NOW LISTEN!!! WHY go the longest way round for your footwear and pay three profits instead of one? I have spent a life-time in the heart of the British Woman's Boot Industry—Leicester—and offer you superb solid satisfactory goods direct from the workman's bench. Thousands of pairs of my shoes are sold, by recommendation alone, and this is why I want YOU to try them. You will find every pair absolutely perfect. I do not want merely to sell you a single pair. I am just convinced that once you wear the "Abbott" I shall make a regular custom of you, and you will become an advertisement for me by your recommendation. This is my way of doing business. Four Shillings and Sixpence on a single pair of shoes is surely worth saving at a cost of 3d. for postage. Think of the saving!

GLACE KID THE "ABBOTT" SHOE.



6/9

USUAL SHOP PRICE II/3

Postage 3d.
Button or Lace.

If desired, all Glace Kid, without Patent Toe-cap, will be supplied at same price. Louis Heels can be supplied also for 9d. extra if required.

DESCRIPTION of the "ABBOTT" BOOT or SHOE.

Best Selected Glace Kid or Box Calf, Patent Toe-cap, Military Heel, Soles stamped "Solid Leather". Narrow, Medium, or Square Toes.

SIZES: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Size 8 one shilling extra. Every size is made in three different widths—No. 3 for slender feet, No. 4 medium, No. 5 wide. To insure accurate fitting size of boot and which width you require. Also with Louis Heel for 9d. extra. Button or Lace, same price.

THE "ABBOTT" BOOT

Genuine Throughout. USUAL SHOP PRICE

8/6

Every pair has the
"Abbott" Guarantee Stamp.



15/6

THE QUEEN OF GRACE & ELEGANCE.



No better Boot than this can be bought at nearly double the price.

THE QUEEN OF GRACE & ELEGANCE.

REMEMBER it is the truest economy to set up your stock of footwear NOW for at least twelve months to come. DIRECTLY pre-ent stocks of leather are exhausted the price of leather will go up by LEAPS and BOUNDS. Retailers are already paying a big advance to the factories, and I can only guarantee to supply about ONE THOUSAND PAIRS at present price.

FURTHER SPECIAL OFFER. To those ordering at once, I will, as far as my present stock permits, set aside not more than three pairs for each customer at present prices for future delivery on payment of a deposit of 1/6 per pair only.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS REALLY WONDERFUL OFFER TO-DAY. it may not appear again—do not forget you do not run the slightest risk—this is a glorious opportunity to get a genuine bargain. Make sure, order now.

Cut this Coupon out and

SEND TO-DAY

TO
W. ABBOTT,
THE ABBOTT WORKS,
Lutterworth, Leicester.

Mr. W. ABBOTT,
The Abbott Works, Lutterworth, Leicester.

Dear Sir,—

Please send me.....pairs "Abbott" boots on approval, for which I enclose money order, this amount to be returned in full should the purchase not meet with my approval.

Name.....

Address.....

Size..... Shape of Toe.....
State if Button or Laced. "Daily Mirror."

THE MONEY MARKET.

Investors Refuse To Be Tempted in Face of Political Uncertainties.

CONSOLS EASIER.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—Saturday to the classically-minded is dies non. Certainly there was nothing doing, but of course, Monday is the general carry-over, and the mere fact that in the circumstances the markets were steady was considered satisfactory. There was every indication of growing confidence in the money position, but it had precious little effect upon investment quotations.

The truth is that though the investor may have money he refuses to be tempted. He says there are too many political and other uncertainties, and perhaps prices may go still lower. He is told that in the trade improvement manufacturers and merchants are disposed to sell out stock to get their capital free for trade purposes, and that the same applies to banks and other big lenders. So the investor sits upon his banknotes and refuses to part. And stockbrokers blankly wonder when the turn is coming.

AMERICAN STRIKE POSSIBILITIES.

Consols to-day were only a shade easier at 90 7-16, and if the record of price movements during the day was put in comparative tabular form there were exceedingly few securities that fluctuated.

Home Rails scarcely moved until near the finish, when the Heavy section eased off. In vain are traffics highly encouraging. But perhaps one ought to be satisfied that prices were held up on the eve of the Settlement.

The coal strike possibilities in America hang like a pall over the market. Monday's conference may settle the matter, but nobody can look with unconcern on the possibility of such a disastrous strike. Still, wirepullers keep up the prices of American Rails fairly well, though coolers to-day have been weaker on this coal strike uncertainty. Of course, to any except the absolutely uninitiated it is absolutely unnecessary to remind them that the coaler group, as it is called, comprises securities like Baltimore, Chesapeakes, Erie, Norfolks, Ontarios, and Readings.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTRAVAGANCE.

There was weakness in Canadian Pacifics, which is a striking commentary on the rumour that the directors contemplate other capital issues to give a big bonus to holders. It is an extravagant policy deserving of serious condemnation. The sanguine partisans of Grand Trunk securities had been going for about £10,000 traffic increase to-day, the actual traffic was only £5,003. It was not bad in itself, but it did not please the speculators.

The Mexican Railway traffic too, was not very encouraging. Although there is a good deal heard about the growth of working expenses on the Argentine railways the price of Argentine Rails is kept up, for the dealers will have it that the growth in working expenses is merely due to the directors putting as much as possible into the road to avoid high dividends, which might necessitate reduction of rates, and they argue that this policy makes it very much easier for the railway companies to face bad times.

RUSSIAN BONDS DEPRESSED.

The Algeciras news about Morocco varies so from day to day that people simply despairing wonder when the end will come. Foreign prices are not much affected, for we have got far too used to the various rumours about the outcome of the Conference. Russian bonds were depressed. The Rio Tinto dividend is still liked, but as a whole copper shares were a little inclined to ease off because of the uncertainty about the American position.

Stories about the growing hostility of the Chinese authorities to foreign capitalists did not have any further influence on the Chinese group.

The Kaffir market having got over its carry-over, and the trifling improvement having apparently exhausted the support, the tendency to-day was hopelessly down again. Naturally, nobody wants to do anything with all this uncertainty as to the future of the Rand. But there is no substantial "bear" account that it would not take much to bring about a good revival for the time being. The West African mining group seems to be somewhat in favour again; and, in fact, other mining sections were not at all disappointing.

CHEAP "FOUR HUNDRED-DAY" CLOCKS.

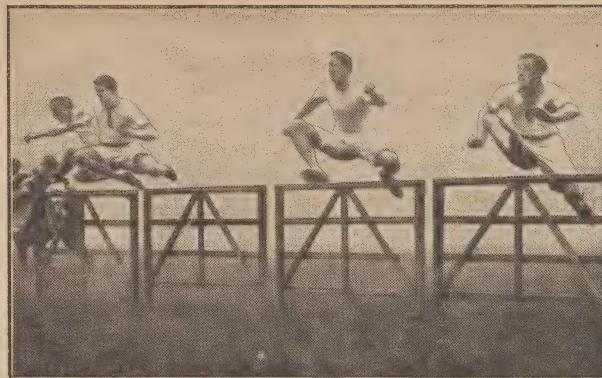
Up-to-Date Timepieces That Do Not Tick, and Are Wound Up Once a Year.

Clocks which are only wound up once a year can now be purchased for two guineas each.

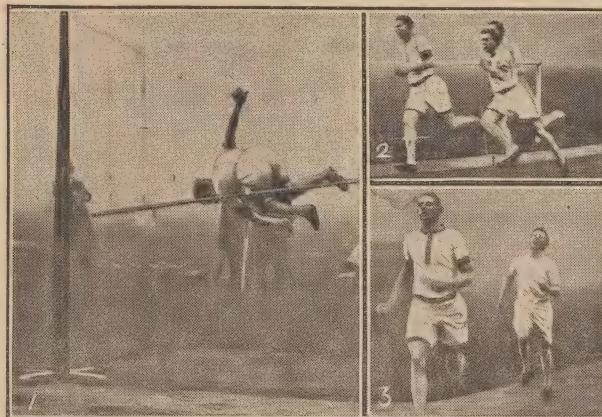
The "400-day clock" was produced in 1870, but the difficulties of manufacture made the cost so high that very few were sold, and the innovation was given up.

Messrs. S. Fisher, Ltd., of the Strand, told the Daily Mirror that very many of these clocks are being sold.

There is no swinging pendulum to the clock. The pendulum turns first to the right and then to the left, and ticking is done away with.

INTER-VARSITY SPORTS AT QUEEN'S CLUB.

In the 120 yards hurdles race Hussey (Oxford) beat Teal (Cambridge), with Powell (Cambridge) third and Lyle (Oxford) fourth. Jumping the second hurdle in line.



(1) Young (Oxford) won the high jump, with 5ft. 7½in.; snapshot shows his extraordinary attitude. (2) Cornwallis (Oxford), winner of the quarter-mile race in 51sec., entering the straight in front. (3) Cornwallis (Oxford) beating Crabbe (Cambridge) in the half-mile. Time, 1min. 56 2-5sec.

OMNIBUS DRIVER'S £3,600 RELIC.

Mr. Will Jackson, the Clapham to Raynes Park omnibus driver who owned the Nelson memorandum knocked down at Christie's for £3,600. His father was butler to Sir George Munday, one of Nelson's admirals, and Mr. Will Jackson found the relic in an old desk. He has not drawn the £3,600 yet, and has no intention of giving up driving. Mr. Jackson is fifty-nine years of age, and a typical driver, with fresh-coloured face and light grey whiskers, and he finds the work of driving an omnibus healthy and interesting.

**JOHN BARKER & CO.
LTD.**

KENSINGTON,

Beg to announce a

Special Sale

of all articles
appertaining to

LACE & EMBROIDERY

ON

TUESDAY, March 27th.

Manufacturers' Stocks of the Highest Grade Lace and Embroidery, value in amount £7,000, in many cases at

**LESS THAN HALF THE COST
OF PRODUCTION.**

In addition and at the same time we shall offer an immense variety of Dainty Confections, such as Elegant Neck Wear, Collars, Scarves, Chemises, Sleeves, Berthes, Lace and Net Slips, Blouses, Corset and Irish Guipure Blouses, etc. . . .

AT

VERY EXCEPTIONAL PRICES.

JOHN BARKER & CO., Ltd.,
KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.

**BABIES
TEETHING****The Evidence**

The School House, Bradford, South Molton, Nov. 16th, 1905. "Scott's Emulsion is worth its weight in gold for children cutting their teeth. When, at 12 months, our boy began taking it he was very ill with bronchitis and his teeth. He then had only 6 teeth. Now, at 14 months, he has 15 teeth, can walk a little and has gained 3 lbs. in weight. We always say 'will Roland have his real treat?' and he jumps and throws out his arms to get the bottle, he likes it so much. Scott's has cured his bronchitis, cured his indigestion, regulated his bowels and made a new child of him."

H. V. Watson.

The Reason Why

Purest Norwegian cod liver oil broken up into tiny globules (i.e., "emulsified") by the perfected Scott process cannot upset the stomach. The lime in Scott's provides the material, so badly needed, for straight, strong, white teeth. The nourishment in Scott's makes teething babies rosy and chubby and strong.

**Scott's
Emulsion**

ASSURES GOOD, LONG,
RESTFUL NIGHTS.

Scott's is cheapest because it cures fastest. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's a fisherman with a great cod on his back. If you would like your baby to try Scott's, send at once for a free sample bottle and beautifully coloured picture book "The Good-Time Garden" (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper.) SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutters Street, • Always get the Emulsion with this mark—the Fisherman—the mark of the Scott process



ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000,
every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free.
LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value.
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers,
EUSTON WORKS, 20, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

GREAT CRISIS APPROACHING.

COUNTRY'S PREPARATIONS.

A WORD TO THE UNREADY.

(Special to the "Daily Mirror.")

Well-authenticated information has come to hand indicating that in the almost immediate future we may expect a great domestic upheaval throughout the entire country. We believe it will affect in greater or less degree the homes of all classes, rich and poor, high and low. Some folks call it "Spring Cleaning."

There are many who, though loving cleanliness, would cheerfully forego the benefits of Spring Cleaning to be spared the discomfort which it occasions.

But Spring Cleaning need not involve turning the whole house inside out, and making all the inhabitants thoroughly uncomfortable. These methods are out of date.

Messrs. Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., of Leeds, are the pioneers of the new and easy way, and Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic and Sparkla are the three famous soaps which accomplish so much for those who use them.

Elsewhere on this page further interesting particulars are given about them, and our readers are shown how they may get more than two pounds of soap free of all cost.

RELIEF MEASURES.

The First Essential.

Watson's Matchless Cleanser is the most useful soap procurable for general household purposes. Neither time nor money has been spared in its manufacture. It is the outcome of years of careful, scientific experiment with the best materials obtainable, and is great and increasing popularity with all classes affords ample proof that Messrs. Watson's efforts have met with success. They are confident that one fair trial of this famous soap will convince anyone of its superiority over all other cleaners, and that it thoroughly well merits its name.

Watson's Matchless Cleanser washes clothes in a manner that will surprise and delight all who use it. It dispels the worries of wash-day, does away with hard work, and causes no injury to even the most delicate fabrics. A pound tablet of Watson's Matchless Cleanser costs 3d. It goes further and does more than two pounds of any ordinary soap. It makes the clothes perfectly clean and sweet, and thus brings a sense of extra comfort and satisfaction to the wearer.

A NATION'S HEALTH.

The cheapest and most effective form of protection against infection or disease entering your home is undoubtedly Watson's Nubolic.

Nubolic cleanses and disinfects at the same time. Its use will keep your larder, pantry, and scullery clean and wholesome. It finds its way into every nook and corner, bringing thorough cleanliness and freshness wherever it goes. Splendid for washing all kinds of flannels and woollens.

Its use in the sick room wards off infection and prevents the spread of disease. 2d., 2½d., and 3d. per full pound tablet.

Nubolic is a splendid nursery soap, being absolutely pure, and well adapted to the tender, sensitive skin of young children. Its use in the bath brings a delightful feeling of freshness and vigour.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

Watson's Sparkla makes brightness everywhere. It is a scouring soap and metal polish combined, at 1d. per tablet, the cheapest of its kind that you can get. It first removes all dirt and rust from the article, and then brings a brilliant and lasting shine. Sparkla is free from acid or any harmful ingredient. It makes pots and pans, and articles of steel, brass, copper, or tin, shine like new, and this with very little labour. It removes obstinate stains that defy all other remedies.

As in the case of Watson's Matchless Cleanser and Nubolic, even twenty Sparkla wrappers secure a prize at our great distribution (see last column). Note that by purchasing a 3d. packet, containing three tablets of Sparkla, you get four wrappers.

ACTIVITY AT WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS.

Over 220,000 Gifts, Worth at Least £62,500.

For many years past Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, of the Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, have been making an annual distribution of presents to users of their well-known soaps who save their wrappers. This year over 220,000 gifts, worth at least £62,500, will be distributed. Read the particulars given elsewhere on this page. In thousands of homes Watson's Matchless Cleanser (the all-round household soap), Nubolic (the health-preserving, disinfectant soap), and Sparkla (the wonderful polisher) have become indispensable household helpers—they are used "for themselves alone."

Madam

Compared with Watson's Matchless Cleanser, the soap you use is either as good or not as good.

We know it is not better.

If it's as good, can you buy a full honest pound tablet of it for 3d.?

Then, pound for pound, will it do as much—will it go as far—as ours?

Do its users share 220,000 gifts?

Are you quite sure you're getting all that can be got for your money?

You know, thousands of others thought that a few weeks ago. But:

Watson's Matchless Cleanser is helping them to-day!

Joseph Watson & Sons, Ltd.,
Whitehall Soap Works,
Leeds.

Make a trial of it at once before you forget. A full pound-weight tablet costs 3d., and you will find fresh uses for it every day. Be sure to save the wrappers.

DON'T BE TOO LATE.

Perhaps the most convincing proof of the value of Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic and Sparkla is to be found in the fact that the distribution of free samples of these soaps to those whose regular tradesmen do not stock them has enormously increased the numbers of regular users. A full-sized tablet of each soap allows the user to thoroughly test its qualities and to discover its particular merits. Messrs. Jos. Watson and Sons, Ltd., are content to abide by your decision. In any case, by taking advantage of the firm's generous offer, you incur neither risk nor responsibility. But don't delay until the offer is withdrawn.

As in the case of Watson's Matchless Cleanser and Nubolic, even twenty Sparkla wrappers secure a prize at our great distribution (see last column). Note that by purchasing a 3d. packet, containing three tablets of Sparkla, you get four wrappers.

REMARKABLE ENTERPRISE.

Business Methods of To-day.

Messrs. Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., of Leeds, the firm in question, are so thoroughly convinced of the sterling qualities of their soaps that they want everybody to have the opportunity of testing them, and with this object in view are sparing neither pains nor expense. If you have already tried Watson's Soaps, you know well enough what they will do. If not, and you have any difficulty in obtaining them, just fill in the Coupon below, and post it to the Whitehall Soap Works at Leeds. Full size tablets of all three soaps, amounting to over 2lb. in weight, will be sent you free.

Think what such an offer entails, and imagine what must be the resources of a firm which is in a position to make it. It is made in your interest as well as theirs. Are you going to avail yourself of it? by and

THE WRAPPER SAVERS

Getting Busy.

The saving of wrappers belonging to Watson's Matchless, Cleanse, Nubolic, and Sparkla, is a highly profitable hobby. According to the number of wrappers you collect will be the value of the gift which Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, will present you. Remember a collection of even twenty wrappers secures you a prize. The list of gifts to be sent out shortly after 30 June, 1906, is given here. It will interest you. Over 220,000 gifts, valued at least at £62,500.

Over 220,000 gifts, worth at least £62,500.

	£ s. d.
5 Cash Prizes, value £50, £45, £40, £35, £30,	200 0 0
2 Cash Prizes, value £25 each	50 0 0
100 Cases of Cutlery, value £10	1000 0 0
50 Jones' Sewing Machines (Trade), value £8	4000 0 0
50 Jones' C.S. Hand Sewing Machines, value £6	3000 0 0
100 Hand Sewing Machines, value £6	2250 0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value £2 2s	1500 0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value 3s	750 0 0
50 Cases of Carvers, seven pieces, value 30s	300 0 0
50 Cases Electro Tea Services, value 30s	750 0 0
Electro Biscuit Boxes, value 21s	525 0 0
500 Cases Electro Coffee Pots, value 17s. 6d.	437 10 0
500 Cases Electro Tea Spoons and Tong, value 10s. 6d.	412 10 0
500 Pairs of Blankets, value 15s. 6d.	387 10 0
Gentlemen's Umbrellas, value 15s	1500 0 0
Ladies' Umbrellas, value 15s	1500 0 0
Half-a-dozen Table Knives, value 9s.	900 0 0
Ladies' Dress Lengths, value 9s	1800 0 0
Ladies' Silk Shirts, value 8s. 1d.	1783 6 8
Ladies' May Blue Serge Dress Lengths, value 7s. 6d.	1500 0 0
Ladies' Umbrellas, value 7s. 6d.	1500 0 0
Blankets, value 6s. 6d.	1300 0 0
500 Cases 2 Brushes, Comb, and Mirror, value 10s.	1100 0 0
Half-a-dozen Table Forks, value 10s. 6d.	1050 0 0
Half-a-dozen Table Knives, value 9s.	900 0 0
Ladies' Dress Lengths, value 9s	1800 0 0
Pairs of Blankets, value 12s. 6d.	1250 0 0
Pairs of Sheets, value 12s. 6d.	1250 0 0
Half-a-dozen Electro Table Forks, value 11s.	1100 0 0
Half-a-dozen Electro Table Knives, value 10s. 6d.	1050 0 0
Half-a-dozen Table Spoons, value 15s.	1500 0 0
10000 Pairs of Lace Curtains, value 9s. 9d.	9210 10 0
20000 Ladies' Colored Blouses, value 3s. 3d.	2250 0 0
Handkerchiefs, value 2s. 6d.	2500 0 0
Needle Cases, value 2s	2000 0 0
25000 Half-a-dozen Tea Spoons, value 1s. 6d.	1875 0 0
Over 26,000 other Prizes.	Over 26,000 other Prizes.

THREE WORKERS.

If there was any shadow of doubt about the excellency of Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla, if they could be made in any direction better value for your hard-earned money (and we have science, modern machinery, and money at our disposal), if, in short, these soaps were unworthy of your patronage, we, Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., should not risk half a century's reputation by offering them to you.

Test these soaps under all conditions; see what they can do for you towards brightening your home and lessening your work, and remember the other benefits which the wrappers bring. Then—if not before—we believe you will be convinced.

OVER 2lb. FREE!

Special Offer to Readers of the "Daily Mirror."

In order that every reader of the *Daily Mirror* may be able to obtain these three soaps, and have the opportunity of personally verifying our claims, we gladly make the following offer:—If for any reason you cannot obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla of your own grocer, oilman, or store, fill in the attached coupon, giving name and address of same, together with your own, and we will send you full-sized tablets of all three soaps (over two pounds weight), absolutely free and post paid, for your trouble.

But don't delay.

"Daily Mirror" Free Coupon.

To JOS. WATSON & SONS, Ltd.,
Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds.
I am unable to obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla at (Name and Address of your regular Grocer, Oilman, or Store).

Please send me, therefore, 3 full-size Tablets, as per your offer FREE.

Name.....
Address.....

* Place a mark against names of Soaps which you cannot obtain. Write plainly and use Id. stamp.

USEFUL RECIPES FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER DISHES.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED EGG

WAYS THAT ARE NOT COMMONPLACE
OF COOKING IT.

Rarely if ever has the British hen enjoyed such a wave of popularity as at the present moment. Surely the homely bird must feel in a veritable flutter lest by any chance she should fail in her duty to the rival 'Varsity crews and their disciples. Eggs meet us at every turn, not only the Easter specimens in the shops, but also in print.

Without attempting to penetrate into the chemical constituents of eggs, it may well be remarked that, considering the reasonable price of eggs, plus their undoubted digestibility as a concentrated form of nutriment, and their adaptability for being

together, then coat the inside of the moulds thickly with this mixture. Now break an egg carefully into each mould, putting a tiny bit of butter on each. Place the moulds in a stewpan with boiling water to come half-way up them. Lay a piece of buttered paper across the top of them, put the lid on the pan, and let them steam gently until the eggs are lightly set. Have ready four neat rounds of hot buttered toast, take the eggs carefully out of the tins and place one on each round of toast. Serve them as hot as possible.

SCALLOPS OF EGG AND SPINACH.

INGREDIENTS.—One pound of spinach, four eggs, one tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese, one tablespoonful of bread-crumbs, salt and pepper.

Wash the spinach carefully, then put it into a saucepan; with half a gill of water, and boil it until it is tender, pressing it down frequently with a



Two very handsome evening dresses. On the left is a striped black velvet and jetted lace toilette, flounced with jetted lace, and on the right a rich robe of Sevres-blue velvet, with an ivory-white lace coat posed upon it.

served in such numerous fashions, it is to be regretted that they are not more patronised.

To serve eggs at any meal except breakfast would in many houses be regarded as unorthodox in the extreme. The following recipes will be found interesting to anyone who is wishful to try eggs cooked in other ways, besides the commonplace ones of boiling, poaching, and frying.

BUTTERED EGGS AND OYSTERS.

INGREDIENTS.—Three eggs, twelve oysters, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper, neat squares of hot buttered toast.

Melt the butter in a small pan. Beard the oysters, and cut each in three or four pieces. Break the eggs into a basin, and beat them until they are frothy. Then add the oysters, and salt and pepper to taste. When the butter bubbles pour in the mixture, and stir it over the fire until it is of a creamy consistency. Then heap it up on the pieces of hot toast.

POACHED EGGS AND SPAGHETTI.

INGREDIENTS.—Half a pound of spaghetti, four nicely poached eggs, one gill of tomato sauce, one ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

Break the spaghetti into convenient lengths, and cook it until it is just tender in plenty of fast-boiling salted water. Drain it well. Melt the butter in a saucepan; add the tomato sauce and a seasoning of salt and pepper; then add the well-drained spaghetti, make it thoroughly hot, and arrange it in a border round a hot dish. Poach the eggs lightly and slip them carefully into the middle of the cooked spaghetti. Sprinkle the parsley over all and serve it as hot as possible.

SAVOURY STEAMED EGGS.

INGREDIENTS.—Four eggs, one ounce of chopped ham or tongue, two teaspoonsfuls of chopped parsley, one ounce of butter.

Well butter four small dariole moulds or small cups. Chop the ham and parsley finely; mix them

spoon. When it is tender drain it well in a colander. Then chop it finely, add to it a small piece of butter, and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Well butter four scallop-shells, line each with a tablespoonful of spinach, then put in each a nicely-poached egg, sprinkled with pepper and salt, and cover it very gently with spinach. Sprinkle the top of each scallop with some of the cheese and crumbs mixed together. Put a few small pieces of butter on the top of each. Place the shells on a tin in the oven until they are nicely browned on the top.

EGGS A L'ITALIENNE.

INGREDIENTS.—Six nicely poached eggs, one ounce of butter, one ounce of flour, a sprig of thyme and marjoram, one bay leaf, three dessertspoons of chopped onion, two mushrooms, half a pint of stock, a little extract of meat, salt and pepper.

Put the butter in a stewpan, and when it is hot add to it the flour, onion, and bay leaf, and fry them a pale brown, stirring them constantly. Next add the chopped mushrooms, and cook them for a few minutes; then add the stock, and stir it over the fire until it boils and thickens. Now draw the pan to the side of the fire and cook the sauce gently for about five minutes. Season it carefully with salt and pepper. Shell the eggs, and cut each in half; arrange them on a hot dish, strain the sauce over them, and garnish the edge with small croutons of bread.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Water direct from a very hot water tap should never be poured on fine china or tumblers, but by letting it fall on the bowl of a tablespoon before it touches the contents of the glass the temperature is reduced and the spray splashed to all sides.

Glassware should be dried immediately after being taken from the rinsing pan, or only allowed to drain for a moment or two, before it has a chance to dry and become streaky.



To the experienced operator
the Monarch Visible needs no
explaining. A glance at a

Monarch
Visible

in use attracts the swift, practical
typist irresistibly. An examination
proves its superior advantages.

We have several illustrated booklets of genuine interest, and we would like to send one to every typist in the Kingdom. A postcard request with business address is sufficient.

THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
97a, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.



SENSIBLE FURNISHING.

False Teeth
Bought

Highest Cash Price (or Offer)
by return for every description of
false teeth, in any quantity. We
are the Largest and Oldest Buyers
in the World. Established 1833.
Bankers' References—Capital &
Counties, Ipswich Branch.

R.D. & J.B. Fraser, Ltd.
Princes Street, Ipswich.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF FURNISHING,
CASH OR CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our price, which is cheaper than the Largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay Cash—you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay Credit we allow you five per cent. discount. If you prefer Credit, send the goods home free WITHOUT DEPOSITS OR SECURITY.

TERMS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.

Worth.	Month.	Worth.	Month.
2/-	2/-	2/-	12/-
10/-	4/-	50/-	20/-
20/-	8/-	100/-	40/-

Give us a call, we are always pleased to show you round our store, or write for our handsome Free Catalogue.

GRESHAM
FURNISHING COMPANY,
St. Gray's Inn Road, W.C.
A few doors North of Holborn Town Hall.
Telephone No. 1442 Holborn.

SEND 6/- DEPOSIT!

ELEGANT COQUE
FEATHER BOA for 8/-

As an advertisement we send this handsome Coque Feather Boa, 6 ft. long, on receipt 6/- Deposit and annual payment in half of 12/- weekly instalments, making £5 in all, a Half-year's Supply. Note our Cash with Order Price is only 8/- per yard. The Gresham Home Marabout Stole can be had at same price.
FELIXSTOWE (154)
GREAT YARMOUTH.



Fusion or full money returned.* PAIN BROS. (191B), PRESENTS HOUSE, HASTINGS.

MASTERS'

18ct. GOLD DRESS AND
ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

Diamond and two Rubies, 30/-

BANGLES, Emeralds, &c., 30/-

In gold, 40/- One pair only

terms as desired. Send 6/- for 30/- Ring (and size of finger), and have Ring to wear while paying for it.

30/- Ring, 5/- more, and 27/- cash. New Ring Designs free.

MASTERS, Ltd. (Established 1869),
75, Hope Stores, RYE, England.



THE MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, Judd Street, King's Cross, London.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

WE PROVE IT.

Read the following Unsolicited Testimonials:

A Major writes:

21/3/1906.

Dear Sir.—I should like to thank you very much for the consideration and kindness during the past two years, and if wanting any more furniture I shall not forget the Midland Furnishing Company.

Yours truly,

These are only two out of thousands, the originals of which can be seen at our Office.
NO HARSH TREATMENT. NO ADDED INTEREST.

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS

TERMS.

Town or Country.	Per Month.
Worth.	6 0
£10	6 0
£20	11 0
£50	£1 8 0
£100	2 5 0
£200	4 10 0
£500	11 5 0

Any amount pro rata.

NO ADDED INTEREST.

NO EXTRA CHARGES.

"1906" Guide and Catalogue free.

We caution the public against firms charging interest, either for credit given or postponement of instalments.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

Carpets and Linos laid Free. Goods delivered Free.
Country Orders Carriage Paid.

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

LIVE in the COUNTRY.

COMMENCING APRIL 2ND, THE

GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY

HAVE ARRANGED A

SERVICE OF SUBURBAN TRAINS
TO SERVE THE

PICTURESQUE DISTRICT LYING BETWEEN

HARROW, BEACONSFIELD, HIGH WYCOMBE,
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Full particulars of Train Service, Fares, and Season Ticket Rates, may be obtained at Office of Superintendent of the Line, Marylebone Station; at the several Stations; at 82, Strand; and Company's other Town Offices.

SAM FAY, General Manager.

NEW SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE.

G.W.R.

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL ENGLISH CUP.
LIVERPOOL v. EVERTON.
ON ASTON VILLA GROUND.

SATURDAY, March 31, EXPRESS HALF-DAY EXCURSION will leave PADDINGTON STATION at 11.30 a.m.

FOR BIRMINGHAM, returning at 3.0 p.m.
West Bromwich..... 7.45 " " "
Wolverhampton..... 7.50 " " "
Bilston..... 7.5 " " "
WOLVERHAMPTON..... 7.50 "

5/-

LONDON and BIRMINGHAM in **2½ Hrs.** WITHOUT STOPPING

FURNISHING MADE EASY

"ASTOUNDING OFFER"

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Handsome Booklet on

How To Furnish FOR CASH OR EASY TERMS.

£10 worth	6 0 month.
£20	11 0 "
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Beautifully
Upholstered,
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35/- OR

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ALL GOODS PACKED AND
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FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET M.
LIFE ASSURANCE.
FIRE INSURANCE.

GREAT CASH BONUS.

WITTAM and COMPANY,
231, Old Street,
City Road, E.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MANDOLINE, genuine Sistema de Meglio (Italian), in saddle-made case; only 23s. 6d.; approval—Z., 6, Grainger-st., Clapham.

JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

OUR ARTISTIC FURNITURE

COSTS NO MORE THAN COMMON KINDS.



OVER 100
NEW DESIGNS
ON VIEW.

OUR CREDIT TERMS.

Worth.	Month.	Worth.	Month.
£5	4s	£20	£20
£10	6s	£50	28s.
£20	11s	£100	45s.

No interest charges on overdue instalments.

NO DELIVERY CHARGES, SECURITY OR REFERENCES

Write us and we will send you our Beautiful Catalogue, a most valuable Guide to Furnishing.

We stock 250
Styles in Bed-
steads at 1s.
weekly.



STRATFORD FURNISHING CO.,

196 & 198, THE GROVE, STRATFORD, E.,
opposite Maryland Point Station.

LONDON FURNISHING CO.,

121 & 122, LONDON ROAD, S.E.,
near Elephant and Castle.

22^{0Z}-SERGE SUIT 26⁵

FREE.



FREE.

GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF SERGE SUITS. We have been successful in making a singular purchase for you direct from the Mills of Fine Heavy Weight Botany Blue Twill Serge, fast Navy Colour. A Suit from this cloth when made up cannot be bought anywhere in England under £25. It is a heavy weight cloth, and is equal to the best Serge Suits to measure at the ridiculous price of 25/- simply as an advertisement. We do the efforts of other tailors to approach us either in value, fit, style, or quality. Reap the benefit of this exceptional offer and write at once for Patterns.

SIX DAYS ONLY.

FURTHER GRAND OFFER.—We have decided to Reduce our World-renowned 27/6 Suits to measure 25/11, and in addition present to every purchaser a pair of Gloves, a pair of Twill Serge, fast Navy Colour, or Gent's 10/- Boots or Shoes Free, or a pair of our 10/- Trouser to measure. You will thus obtain a suit for 25/-.

27/6 SUIT for 15/11.

STILL ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFER.—In order to further convince the public what exception value for money we are offering, we will present to every purchase of a pair of our world-famed Worsted Trousers, to measure, for 7/6 or higher price, a 5/- Fancy Vest, made to measure, free, measure forms post free. D. M. THOMPSON BROS., Tailors, Ltd., 3, Oxford-st., W., and 81, Bishopsgate-st., Without, E.C.

TRousERS 1'7



FREE
TO
ALL.

CYCLES from 25/-
B.S.A. and Eagle's
Machine. Never such
a low price.

WARRIOR & CO.
WARRIOR'S MARK, Etc.

Wholesale Prices, Cycles,
Motors, &c. half-order
50 sets or more
from other makers.

Agents Wanted.
Don't miss sending
Etc. for free list.

VERITAS.



SNAPSHOTS IN COLOR

Change the photographs you have to color by colored prints or pretty Miniatures by ALSTON & CRAYSTON LTD. Postage paid. Instruments, books, 1/12, Outfits, 21/- and 7/6. Write, enclosing stamped envelope for particulars, to ALSTON & CRAYSTON LTD., 10, Grosvenor Gardens, London, W., or call at Gallery and Studio, 62, New Bond-st.

VERITAS.

WHEN THE ROOTS ARE NOT HEALTHY AND STRONG, OR WHEN THEY ARE AFFECTED BY GERMS, YOUR HAIR WILL NOT—INDEED, CANNOT—GROW.

THAT IS WHY NOTHING CAN BE ANY GOOD FOR HAIR which is FALLING OUT or PREMATURELY GREY except CAPSULOIDS

because the harmful germs which injure the hair can only be gotten at through the Blood, and the only remedy which can reach them through the Blood is CAPSULOIDS. It is utterly useless to rub stuff on the scalp, because it cannot get down to the germs. Capsuloids contain nothing which can in any way injure the stomach or any other part of the body.



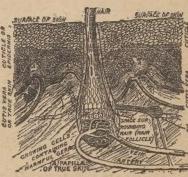
Dear Sir—I have great pleasure in testifying that when I took the Capsuloids with a view to considerable health benefit, yet I found thereafter my hair grew with rapidity and profusion, and undoubtedly I derived benefit in this, as in other ways.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

(Mr.) DUDLEY WOOD.

Sold by Chemists everywhere at the reduced price of 2s. 3d. per box, or sent by THE CAPSULOID CO., Ltd., 47, Holborn Viaduct London, E.C.
Send for FREE HAIR BOOKLET and Copy of the "Lancet's" Analysis.



"COUPON.
Daily Mirror," Mar. 26, 1906.

PERSONAL.

SAIN'T PAUL'S?—There! Darling, I want you only, ever, P.—Tuesday last week. Why don't you write? So lonely, GLO—Love suffered long, but faithless never—HAPPY, S2.—Safe, my loved one. Called there. Full up for a year. 49—

SWEET LOVE, forgive silence. Thought everything her motherless—APPEALING. Dear, I must sit away, because "reading" (vide 21206). Explains distances.

SUFFER Pain? Send post card to 16, Bevis Marks, London, for Linseed Liniment free.

PROMISES?—I'll keep them. All right. Will meet you Wednesday, 6.30, same place as before.

O, your pain! Your pain! I ashamed, afraid, meet him, loving you? No! Never. (Mercy, mercy, I do!) What would you do?

GIRANNE—Nothing more anywhere between 14th, 23rd. Think I've sold "ours"; I must write direct and wait; then you'll know certainly. Identity...4136263.

* * * These above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertising in the columns, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after. Address—Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, London.

MARKETING BY POST.

GLOAG'S Perth Whisky; two bottles famous "Grouse" Brand, 12s. 6d. each; deliveries, by post, 7s. 6d.; please Mr. J. Matthew Glazebrook, Poole.

ECOTTA Oatcakes—5lb. fresh baked oatcakes, post free. 2s.—J. Scrimgeour, Meadow-st, Dundee. Established 60 years.

HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

CLIFTONVILLE, Margate.—To Let, imposing house; 16 rooms, bath (h. and c.), garden, etc.; rent moderate; also house, 9 rooms, bath (h. and c.), garden, etc.; both close to sea, trams, churches. Also Ramsgate-nd, corner house, 12 rooms, double entrance, garden; rent £38.—Owner, 43, Gordon-nd, Cliftonville, Margate.

SPRING—1906. REALLY SMART

SUITS 2/6 Weekly

Russell & Co., the only really High-Class Tailors conducting business on the deferred payment system in London, offer a wide range of perfectly-fitting Suits, made to order from £5., on payment of 2s deposit and £1. 10s. monthly. Ladies' Costumes same terms. We find cutters only. Please write or call and inquire our choice selection of newest designs.

RUSSELL & CO.,

137, Fenchurch Street, and

35, Cheapside (corner of Bow Lane).

All transactions confidential.

SEEGER'S

Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

TRIAL 7d. HAIR DYE

Mailed free from

2/- the Case.

HUNDES (WAVERS), Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

Why Pay MORE

when you can buy from me on Easy Terms, up-to-date Coventry-made cycles for 10/-, 12/-, 14/-, 16/-, 18/-, 20/-, 22/-, 24/-, 26/-, 28/-, 30/-, 32/-, 34/-, 36/-, 38/-, 40/-, 42/-, 44/-, 46/-, 48/-, 50/-, 52/-, 54/-, 56/-, 58/-, 60/-, 62/-, 64/-, 66/-, 68/-, 70/-, 72/-, 74/-, 76/-, 78/-, 80/-, 82/-, 84/-, 86/-, 88/-, 90/-, 92/-, 94/-, 96/-, 98/-, 100/-, 102/-, 104/-, 106/-, 108/-, 110/-, 112/-, 114/-, 116/-, 118/-, 120/-, 122/-, 124/-, 126/-, 128/-, 130/-, 132/-, 134/-, 136/-, 138/-, 140/-, 142/-, 144/-, 146/-, 148/-, 150/-, 152/-, 154/-, 156/-, 158/-, 160/-, 162/-, 164/-, 166/-, 168/-, 170/-, 172/-, 174/-, 176/-, 178/-, 180/-, 182/-, 184/-, 186/-, 188/-, 190/-, 192/-, 194/-, 196/-, 198/-, 200/-, 202/-, 204/-, 206/-, 208/-, 210/-, 212/-, 214/-, 216/-, 218/-, 220/-, 222/-, 224/-, 226/-, 228/-, 230/-, 232/-, 234/-, 236/-, 238/-, 240/-, 242/-, 244/-, 246/-, 248/-, 250/-, 252/-, 254/-, 256/-, 258/-, 260/-, 262/-, 264/-, 266/-, 268/-, 270/-, 272/-, 274/-, 276/-, 278/-, 280/-, 282/-, 284/-, 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572/-, 574/-, 576/-, 578/-, 580/-, 582/-, 584/-, 586/-, 588/-, 590/-, 592/-, 594/-, 596/-, 598/-, 600/-, 602/-, 604/-, 606/-, 608/-, 610/-, 612/-, 614/-, 616/-, 618/-, 620/-, 622/-, 624/-, 626/-, 628/-, 630/-, 632/-, 634/-, 636/-, 638/-, 640/-, 642/-, 644/-, 646/-, 648/-, 650/-, 652/-, 654/-, 656/-, 658/-, 660/-, 662/-, 664/-, 666/-, 668/-, 670/-, 672/-, 674/-, 676/-, 678/-, 680/-, 682/-, 684/-, 686/-, 688/-, 690/-, 692/-, 694/-, 696/-, 698/-, 700/-, 702/-, 704/-, 706/-, 708/-, 710/-, 712/-, 714/-, 716/-, 718/-, 720/-, 722/-, 724/-, 726/-, 728/-, 730/-, 732/-, 734/-, 736/-, 738/-, 740/-, 742/-, 744/-, 746/-, 748/-, 750/-, 752/-, 754/-, 756/-, 758/-, 760/-, 762/-, 764/-, 766/-, 768/-, 770/-, 772/-, 774/-, 776/-, 778/-, 780/-, 782/-, 784/-, 786/-, 788/-, 790/-, 792/-, 794/-, 796/-, 798/-, 800/-, 802/-, 804/-, 806/-, 808/-, 810/-, 812/-, 814/-, 816/-, 818/-, 820/-, 822/-, 824/-, 826/-, 828/-, 830/-, 832/-, 834/-, 836/-, 838/-, 840/-, 842/-, 844/-, 846/-, 848/-, 850/-, 852/-, 854/-, 856/-, 858/-, 860/-, 862/-, 864/-, 866/-, 868/-, 870/-, 872/-, 874/-, 876/-, 878/-, 880/-, 882/-, 884/-, 886/-, 888/-, 890/-, 892/-, 894/-, 896/-, 898/-, 900/-, 902/-, 904/-, 906/-, 908/-, 910/-, 912/-, 914/-, 916/-, 918/-, 920/-, 922/-, 924/-, 926/-, 928/-, 930/-, 932/-, 934/-, 936/-, 938/-, 940/-, 942/-, 944/-, 946/-, 948/-, 950/-, 952/-, 954/-, 956/-, 958/-, 960/-, 962/-, 964/-, 966/-, 968/-, 970/-, 972/-, 974/-, 976/-, 978/-, 980/-, 982/-, 984/-, 986/-, 988/-, 990/-, 992/-, 994/-, 996/-, 998/-, 1000/-, 1002/-, 1004/-, 1006/-, 1008/-, 1010/-, 1012/-, 1014/-, 1016/-, 1018/-, 1020/-, 1022/-, 1024/-, 1026/-, 1028/-, 1030/-, 1032/-, 1034/-, 1036/-, 1038/-, 1040/-, 1042/-, 1044/-, 1046/-, 1048/-, 1050/-, 1052/-, 1054/-, 1056/-, 1058/-, 1060/-, 1062/-, 1064/-, 1066/-, 1068/-, 1070/-, 1072/-, 1074/-, 1076/-, 1078/-, 1080/-, 1082/-, 1084/-, 1086/-, 1088/-, 1090/-, 1092/-, 1094/-, 1096/-, 1098/-, 1100/-, 1102/-, 1104/-, 1106/-, 1108/-, 1110/-, 1112/-, 1114/-, 1116/-, 1118/-, 1120/-, 1122/-, 1124/-, 1126/-, 1128/-, 1130/-, 1132/-, 1134/-, 1136/-, 1138/-, 1140/-, 1142/-, 1144/-, 1146/-, 1148/-, 1150/-, 1152/-, 1154/-, 1156/-, 1158/-, 1160/-, 1162/-, 1164/-, 1166/-, 1168/-, 1170/-, 1172/-, 1174/-, 1176/-, 1178/-, 1180/-, 1182/-, 1184/-, 1186/-, 1188/-, 1190/-, 1192/-, 1194/-, 1196/-, 1198/-, 1200/-, 1202/-, 1204/-, 1206/-, 1208/-, 1210/-, 1212/-, 1214/-, 1216/-, 1218/-, 1220/-, 1222/-, 1224/-, 1226/-, 1228/-, 1230/-, 1232/-, 1234/-, 1236/-, 1238/-, 1240/-, 1242/-, 1244/-, 1246/-, 1248/-, 1250/-, 1252/-, 1254/-, 1256/-, 1258/-, 1260/-, 1262/-, 1264/-, 1266/-, 1268/-, 1270/-, 1272/-, 1274/-, 1276/-, 1278/-, 1280/-, 1282/-, 1284/-, 1286/-, 1288/-, 1290/-, 1292/-, 1294/-, 1296/-, 1298/-, 1300/-, 1302/-, 1304/-, 1306/-, 1308/-, 1310/-, 1312/-, 1314/-, 1316/-, 1318/-, 1320/-, 1322/-, 1324/-, 1326/-, 1328/-, 1330/-, 1332/-, 1334/-, 1336/-, 1338/-, 1340/-, 1342/-, 1344/-, 1346/-, 1348/-, 1350/-, 1352/-, 1354/-, 1356/-, 1358/-, 1360/-, 1362/-, 1364/-, 1366/-, 1368/-, 1370/-, 1372/-, 1374/-, 1376/-, 1378/-, 1380/-, 1382/-, 1384/-, 1386/-, 1388/-, 1390/-, 1392/-, 1394/-, 1396/-, 1398/-, 1400/-, 1402/-, 1404/-, 1406/-, 1408/-, 1410/-, 1412/-, 1414/-, 1416/-, 1418/-, 1420/-, 1422/-, 1424/-, 1426/-, 1428/-, 1430/-, 1432/-, 1434/-, 1436/-, 1438/-, 1440/-, 1442/-, 1444/-, 1446/-, 1448/-, 1450/-, 1452/-, 1454/-, 1456/-, 1458/-, 1460/-, 1462/-, 1464/-, 1466/-, 1468/-, 1470/-, 1472/-, 1474/-, 1476/-, 1478/-, 1480/-, 1482/-, 1484/-, 1486/-, 1488/-, 1490/-, 1492/-, 1494/-, 1496/-, 1498/-, 1500/-, 1502/-, 1504/-, 1506/-, 1508/-, 1510/-, 1512/-, 1514/-, 1516/-, 1518/-, 1520/-, 1522/-, 1524/-, 1526/-, 1528/-, 1530/-, 1532/-, 1534/-, 1536/-, 1538/-, 1540/-, 1542/-, 1544/-, 1546/-, 1548/-, 1550/-, 1552/-, 1554/-, 1556/-, 1558/-, 1560/-, 1562/-, 1564/-, 1566/-, 1568/-, 1570/-, 1572/-, 1574/-, 1576/-, 1578/-, 1580/-, 1582/-, 1584/-, 1586/-, 1588/-, 1590/-, 1592/-, 1594/-, 1596/-, 1598/-, 1600/-, 1602/-, 1604/-, 1606/-, 1608/-, 1610/-, 1612/-, 1614/-, 1616/-, 1618/-, 1620/-, 1622/-, 1624/-, 1626/-, 1628/-, 1630/-, 1632/-, 1634/-, 1636/-, 1638/-, 1640/-, 1642/-, 1644/-, 1646/-, 1648/-, 1650/-, 1652/-, 1654/-, 1656/-, 1658/-, 1660/-, 1662/-, 1664/-, 1666/-, 1668/-, 1670/-, 1672/-, 1674/-, 1676/-, 1678/-, 1680/-, 1682/-, 1684/-, 1686/-, 1688/-, 1690/-, 1692/-, 1694/-, 1696/-, 1698/-, 1700/-, 1702/-, 1704/-, 1706/-, 1708/-, 1710/-, 1712/-, 1714/-, 1716/-, 1718/-, 1720/-, 1722/-, 1724/-, 1726/-, 1728/-, 1730/-, 1732/-, 1734/-, 1736/-, 1738/-, 1740/-, 1742/-, 1744/-, 1746/-, 1748/-, 1750/-, 1752/-, 1754/-, 1756/-, 1758/-, 1760/-, 1762/-, 1764/-, 1766/-, 1768/-, 1770/-, 1772/-, 1774/-, 1776/-, 1778/-, 1780/-, 1782/-, 1784/-, 1786/-, 1788/-, 1790/-, 1792/-, 1794/-, 1796/-, 1798/-, 1800/-, 1802/-, 1804/-, 1806/-, 1808/-, 1810/-, 1812/-, 1814/-, 1816/-, 1818/-, 1820/-, 1822/-, 1824/-, 1826/-, 1828/-, 1830/-, 1832/-, 1834/-, 1836/-, 1838/-, 1840/-, 1842/-, 1844/-, 1846/-, 1848/-, 1850/-, 1852/-, 1854/-, 1856/-, 1858/-, 1860/-, 1862/-, 1864/-, 1866/-, 1868/-, 1870/-, 1872/-, 1874/-, 1876/-, 1878/-, 1880/-, 1882/-, 1884/-, 1886/-, 1888/-, 1890/-, 1892/-, 1894/-, 1896/-, 1898/-, 1900/-, 1902/-, 1904/-, 1906/-, 1908/-, 1910/-, 1912/-, 1914/-, 1916/-, 1918/-, 1920/-, 1922/-, 1924/-, 1926/-, 1928/-, 1930/-, 1932/-, 1934/-, 1936/-, 1938/-, 1940/-, 1942/-, 1944/-, 1946/-, 1948/-, 1950/-, 1952/-, 1954/-, 1956/-, 1958/-, 1960/-, 1962/-, 1964/-, 1966/-, 1968/-, 1970/-, 1972/-, 1974/-, 1976/-, 1978/-, 1980/-, 1982/-, 1984/-, 1986/-, 1988/-, 1990/-, 1992/-, 1994/-, 1996/-, 1998/-, 1999/-, 2000/-, 2001/-, 2002/-, 2003/-, 2004/-, 2005/-, 2006/-, 2007/-, 2008/-, 2009/-, 2010/-, 2011/-, 2012/-, 2013/-, 2014/-, 2015/-, 2016/-, 2017/-, 2018/-, 2019/-, 2020/-, 2021/-, 2022/-, 2023/-, 2024/-, 2025/-, 2026/-, 2027/-, 2028/-, 2029/-, 2030/-, 2031/-, 2032/-, 2033/-, 2034/-, 2035/-, 2036/-, 2037/-, 2038/-, 2039/-, 2040/-, 2041/-, 2042/-, 2043/-, 2044/-, 2045/-, 2046/-, 2047/-, 2048/-, 2049/-, 2050/-, 2051/-, 2052/-, 2053/-, 2054/-, 2055/-, 2056/-, 2057/-, 2058/-, 2059/-, 2060/-, 2061/-, 2062/-, 2063/-, 2064/-, 2065/-, 2066/-, 2067/-, 2068/-, 2069/-, 2070/-, 2071/-, 2072/-, 2073/-, 2074/-, 2075/-, 2076/-, 2077/-, 2078/-, 2079/-, 2080/-, 2081/-, 2082/-, 2083/-, 2084/-, 2085/-, 2086/-, 2087/-, 2088/-, 2089/-, 2090/-, 2091/-, 2092/-, 2093/-, 2094/-, 2095/-, 2096/-, 2097/-, 2098/-, 2099/-, 2100/-, 2101/-, 2102/-, 2103/-, 2104/-, 2105/-, 2106/-, 2107/-, 2108/-, 2109/-, 2110/-, 2111/-, 2112/-, 2113/-, 2114/-, 2115/-, 2116/-, 2117/-, 2118/-, 2119/-, 2120/-, 2121/-, 2122/-, 2123/-, 2124/-, 2125/-, 2126/-, 2127/-, 2128/-, 2129/-, 2130/-, 2131/-, 2132/-, 2133/-, 2134/-, 2135/-, 2136/-, 2137/-, 2138/-, 2139/-, 2140/-, 2141/-, 2142/-, 2143/-, 2144/-, 2145/-, 2146/-, 2147/-, 2148/-, 2149/-, 2150/-, 2151/-, 2152/-, 2153/-, 2154/-, 2155/-, 2156/-, 2157/-, 2158/-, 2159/-, 2160/-, 2161/-, 2162/-, 2163/-, 2164/-, 2165/-, 2166/-, 2167/-, 2168/-, 2169/-, 2170/-, 2171/-, 2172/-, 2173/-, 2174/-, 2175/-, 2176/-, 2177/-, 2178/-, 2179/-, 2180/-, 2181/-, 2182/-, 2183/-, 2184/-, 2185/-, 2186/-, 2187/-, 2188/-, 2189/-, 2190/-, 2191/-, 2192/-, 2193/-, 2194/-, 2195/-, 2196/-, 2197/-, 2198/-, 2199/-, 2200/-, 2201/-, 2202/-, 2203/-, 2204/-, 2205/-, 2206/-, 2207/-, 2208/-, 2209/-, 2210/-, 2211/-, 2212/-, 2213/-, 2214/-, 2215/-, 2216/-, 2217/-, 2218/-, 2219/-, 2220/-, 2221/-, 2222/-, 2223/-, 2224/-, 2225/-, 2226/-, 2227/-, 2228/-, 2229/-, 2230/-, 2231/-, 2232/-, 2233/-, 2234/-, 2235/-, 2236/-, 2237/-, 2238/-, 2239/-, 2240/-, 2241/-, 2242/-, 2243/-, 2244/-, 2245/-, 2246/-, 2247/-, 2248/-, 2249/-, 2250/-, 2251/-, 2252/-, 2253/-, 2254/-, 2255/-, 2256/-, 2257/-, 2258/-, 2259/-, 2260/-, 2261/-, 2262/-, 2263/-, 2264/-, 2265/-, 2266/-, 2267/-, 2268/-, 2269/-, 2270/-, 2271/-, 2272/-, 2273/-, 2274/-, 2275/-, 2276/-, 2277/-, 2278/-, 2279/-, 2280/-, 2281/-, 2282/-, 2283/-, 2284/-, 2285/-, 2286/-, 2287/-, 2288/-, 2289/-, 2290/-, 2291/-, 2292/-, 2293/-, 2294/-, 2295/-, 2296/-, 2297/-, 2298/-, 2299/-, 2300/-, 2301/-, 2302/-, 2303/-, 2304/-, 2305/-, 2306/-, 2307/-, 2308/-, 2309/-, 2310/-, 2311/-, 2312/-, 2313/-, 2314/-, 2315/-, 2316/-, 2317/-, 2318/-, 2319/-, 2320/-, 2321/-, 2322/-, 2323/-, 2324/-, 2325/-, 2326/-, 2327/-, 2328/-, 2329/-, 2330/-, 2331/-, 2332/-, 2333/-, 2334/-, 2335/-, 2336/-, 2337/-, 2338/-, 2339/-, 2340/-, 2341/-, 2342/-, 2343/-, 2344/-, 2345/-, 2346/-, 2347/-, 2348/-, 2349/-, 2350/-, 2351/-, 2352/-, 2353/-, 2354/-, 2355/-, 2356/-, 2357/-, 2358/-, 2359/-, 2360/-, 2361/-, 2362/-, 2363/-, 2364/-, 2365/-, 2366/-, 2367/-, 2368/-, 2369/-, 2370/-, 2371/-, 2372/-, 2373/-, 2374/-, 2375/-, 2376/-, 2377/-, 2378/-, 2379/-, 2380/-, 2381/-, 2382/-, 2383/-, 2384/-, 2385/-, 2386/-, 2387/-, 2388/-, 2389/-, 2390/-, 2391/-, 2392/-, 2393/-, 2394/-, 2395/-, 2396/-, 2397/-, 2398/-, 2399/-, 2400/-, 2401/-, 2402/-, 2403/-, 2404/-, 2405/-, 2406/-, 2407/-, 2408/-, 2409/-, 2410/-, 2411/-, 2412/-, 2413/-, 2414/-, 2415/-, 2416/-, 2417/-, 2418/-, 2419/-, 2420/-, 2421/-, 2422/-, 2423/-, 2424/-, 2425/-, 2426/-, 2427/-, 2428/-, 2429/-, 2430/-, 2431/-, 2432/-, 2433/-, 2434/-, 2435/-, 2436/-, 2437/-, 2438/-, 2439/-, 2440/-, 2441/-, 2442/-, 2443/-, 2444/-, 2445/-, 2446/-, 2447/-, 2448/-, 2449/-, 2450/-, 2451/-, 2452/-, 2453/-, 2454/-, 2455/-, 2456/-, 2457/-, 2458/-, 2459/-, 2460/-, 2461/-, 2462/-, 2463/-, 2464/-, 2465/-, 2466/-, 2467/-, 2468/-, 2469/-, 2470/-, 2471/-,